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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR Number 137 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight and Tuesday with one or two thundershowers. Low tonight 69. High Tuesday around 90. Low Tuesday night 70. Southwest winds 15-20 MPH.

'Mad Poet of Amboy' in 20th Bid for Freedom

Senate Red Probers Subpoena Jaffe, Amerasia Editor

Key Figure in 1945 Mystery To Take Stand

Reveal Forrestal's Memo to President

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Senators hunting jigsaw pieces in the 1945 Amerasia case turned to Philip Jaffe today for more of the picture in the secret documents episode.

Jaffe, subpoenaed to a closed session of a senate foreign relations subcommittee, is a key figure in the five-year old controversial case.

He was editor of the now-defunct Amerasia magazine, in the New York headquarters of which were found hundreds of confidential government papers.

Six Arrested

Jaffe and five others—three of them government employes—were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage. The charges later were reduced to conspiracy to obtain illegal possession of federal documents.

Jaffe pleaded guilty and was fined $2,500. One of the others pleaded no defense and paid a $500 fine. Charges against the other four were dropped.

Why that happened; why there were no jail sentences; why the charges were reduced—all those points stirred up a controversy in congress and brought a cry of "whitewash" from some legislators.

The senate inquiry committee trying to find the answers summoned Jaffe as it awaited certain excerpts from the personal papers of the late James V. Forrestal, who was secretary of the navy when the Amerasia case broke.

The Justice Department confirmed Saturday that Forrestal intervened to postpone the six ar-

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Nation's Jobless Now Fewer, Report

Washington, June 12—(AP)—The nation's unemployment and consumer income pictures both showed bright in recent weeks.

The Commerce Department announced yesterday that consumer incomes in April hit a $212,800,000,000-a-year rate—$600,000,000 better than the annual rate reached in March.

At the same time, the Labor Department's bureau of employment security reported a moderate April-to-May drop in joblessness among workers covered by state unemployment insurance laws.

Three Speeders Pay Fines of $10 Here

Three speeders drew $10 fines over the weekend after being arrested by Officer Charles Tuttle and pleading guilty in front of Justice Sterling W. Schrock.

They were Robert Wallace, 18, route 3, who was arrested for speeding on Brinton avenue; Gene Raetz, 30, whose address was given as Texas and who also was arrested for speeding on Brinton, and Elmer Beck, 39, 308 Cropsey, who was charged with speeding on Peoria avenue.

'Thief or Thieves' Row Away With Boat

A thief or thieves didn't walk away with the loot Sunday.

They rowed away with a green boat owned by Charles Ramsey, Swissville. The theft was reported to Dixon police.

Truman Says He Prefers Peace To Presidency

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12—President Truman says he would "rather have lasting peace than be president."

His statement was in a message last night to the independent order of B'rith Abraham. Grand Master Louis A. Weissman of New York read it to 600 delegates at the 73rd annual convention.

"The best way we can work toward (lasting peace) is by supporting the United Nations," Truman's message said, "by giving leadership and support to the free peoples of the world, and by keeping our own country prosperous, strong, and united."

Amvet 'Lung' Drive Is Half Way to Goal

While the Infantile Paralysis foundation issued the warning that polio may soon strike harder than ever before, the Amvet auxiliary reached the half-way mark in its drive for a portable iron lung.

The goal is $1,192, a figure which will purchase a respirator demonstrated Saturday in Spiegel's window.

Seek Donations

Auxiliary spokesmen said business houses, social and fraternal groups and individuals would be contacted for donations to the iron lung fund.

Currently, the only respirator available is at Dixon State hospital. If it can be purchased, it will be placed in the fire department. Firemen will be trained in its operation.

Checks can be made payable to Mrs. Alyce Yeast, treasurer, and mailed to her at route 1, Dixon.

The following is a list of people and organizations who have contributed $5 or more:

Amvet auxiliary	$260
P.N.G. Rebekah lodge	5
Lee county American War Mothers	25
Mothers of World War II	50
A. C. Higby	15
Fred Lawton	15
Hal Roberts	25
Strub and Vest	13
Dr. J. B. Werren	5
Dr. E. J. Legner	10
Dr. V. A. Aurione	5
Ford-Hopkins	5
Clinton Woodyatt	5
Ray Herbert	10
W. C. Thompson	5
Donations, $1 or more	206
	$666

Four Dixonites Get Degrees at Bradley

Four students from Dixon received degrees from Bradley university today as members of the largest graduating class in the university's history. The students are William Handy, bachelor of science, Jack McGrath, bachelor of science; Yvonne Robbins, bachelor of science; and Barbara Wimpleberg, master of arts.

Handy, McGrath and Robbins completed their requirements at the Peoria university in February, but did not received their degrees until the graduation exercises today. Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United State commissioner of education was to be commencement speaker

WITH HIS MANACLED HANDS BELOW THE TABLE, Charles Skinner, know as the "mad poet of Amboy," confers with his attorneys, (left to right), Charles M. Kearney and Robert L. Bracken. Skinner, now on his 20th attempt to win his release from Menard penitentiary, brought his own files with him. He even prepared questions for jurors and witnesses who took part at his original trial. Circuit Judge George C. Dixon allowed Skinner, now totally deaf, to ask the questions himself. He was convicted here of the murder of Olive Derwent in 1935, and sentenced to life imprisonment. (See column 8, this page, for complete details).

Dr. Sander to Be Reinstated

Wolfeboro, N. H., June 12—(AP)—The head of the New Hampshire state board of registration in medicine "presumes" his five-member body will reinstate Dr. Herman N. Sander.

Dr. J. Paul Dye, board president, said last night he believes Dr. Sander's license to practice will be restored "within a few days after he makes application for reinstatement.

The board revoked the 42-year-old Candia physician's license in April, shortly after he was acquitted of murder in the death of a cancer patient. The state group said, however, that he could apply for reinstatement on June 12.

Attorney Ralph E. Langdell, counsel for Dr. Sander, said the application for reinstatement will be filed before June 19 to hasten consideration by the board. Dr. Sander declined to comment.

The state charged at the physician's trial that he killed Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, by injecting air into her veins as she lay near death from cancer.

Republican Chairmen Meet at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Republican county chairmen met here today to elect a president of their state organization.

John Spence heads the group but faced a strong challenge for re-election. Among leading contenders for his job were James E. Hill of Streator, T. Edward Austin of Effingham and Elmer J. Hoffman of Wheaton.

The 102 county chairmen include 43 new faces as a result of the April 11 primary.

Blind and Deaf, He's 'U' Honor Graduate!

New York, June 12—(AP)—Totally blind and deaf, Robert J. Smithdas, 25, newly graduated with honors from St. John's university in Brooklyn, looked forward today to his next objectives—a lecture tour and graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Smithdas "saw and heard" his commencement exercises yesterday through the eyes and ears of his college pal, John Spanier, 22, his constant companion for four years.

Smithdas lost his sight and hearing at the age of six as the result of spinal meningitis.

Robert Mellott Gets Degree from De Pauw

Robert V. Mellott, 807 East Fellows street, last night was graduated in the 111th commencement exercises held on the DePauw university campus at Greencastle, Ind.

The group was the largest graduating class in the history of DePauw, and the address was delivered by Rear Admiral Robert D. Workman, retired chaplain, U. S. Navy who spoke on "Explortations."

Senate Refuses to Shelve Rent Control Bill; Cain Ready to Filibuster Again?

Washington, June 12—(AP)—The senate refused today to shelve the rent control bill. The vote was 44 to 25.

The vote was regarded as a general test of senate sentiment toward the question of continuing federal rent controls, now due to expire June 30.

But some of those who voted against putting the bill aside had announced they would vote against the bill on the question of final passage.

The attempt to shelve the bill was made by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader. Early last Saturday morning, at the end of a turbulent 17-hour senate session, he moved to send the bill back to the banking committee. Such action often means killing a measure.

By agreement, a vote on Wherry's motion was put off until today.

For administration leaders, the big question now is when they can get a vote on final passage.

Senator Cain (R-Wash), conducted a 12-hour filibuster against the measure last week.

Before the vote, Cain told a reporter that the outcome of it would determine his future plans.

"If there seems to be a fair chance of winning this thing, I'll certainly be ready to take off again," Cain said, as he directed

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Couples Get Marriage Permits

Signs of June sharpened today when County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock issued four marriage licenses, with only one going to a Dixon couple.

The Dixonites were Charles L. Geiger, 21, and Miss Phyllis Ann Rhodes, 16.

The others went to James William Swaagman, 19, Fulton, and Miss Jacqueline Lenore Van Doren, 19, Morrison; George E. McBride, 26, Lee Center, and Miss Rita Mae A. Hahn, 25, West Brooklyn, and to James W. Hepplewhite, 28, Canton, Ohio, and Miss Helen Louise Boyd, 26, Dixon.

Home of Sexy Movies Now a Gospel Temple

Los Angeles, Jun 12—(AP)—A reverent audience filed into the Belasco theater yesterday, formerly the home of burlesque shows and sexy movies, and before that, of legitimate stage shows.

Instead of an eager look for strip teasers, these people carried Bibles and prayer books. It was an "opening," for the Immanuel Gospel Temple, which recently bought the building for $200,000.

Bank Says Business Barometers Are High

Philadelphia, June 12—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia says "business barometers now point to a very high, if not record level of activity."

In a report issued yesterday, the bank said American business "is probably as strong or stronger now than at any time in the last three years."

Marilyn Miller Dies; Ill Only Two Weeks

(See page 6 for picture)

Marilyn Diane Miller, better known as Mitzi, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Miller, 211 East Seventh street, died this morning about 10:30 at the KSB hospital of glandular fever and complications. "Mitzi" had been ill for nearly two weeks.

A sophomore at the University of Illinois, she was a graduate from Dixon schools where she was very active and popular. Mr. Miller is manager of the Boynton Richards store in Dixon.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Buckley Staples Funeral home.

State to Put 266 'Bandits' In Junk Heap; the Lid Is on

Waukegan, Ill., June 12—(AP)—State officials made plans today to get a court order to destroy 266 slot machines seized in Lake county Saturday.

Observers said "the lid is really on tight" following the raid by state policemen on 103 slot machine havens in 13 of the county's communities; things are really tied up in knots.

Baird Helfrich, assistant Illinois attorney general, planned to meet today with Wilbur Brazell, Lake county's assistant state's attorney.

They were to discuss details of getting court approval for the state's request to destroy the jingling devices.

The machines—valued at $200 empty—have been placed under guard at a Volo, Ill., garage. Many are loaded with money. Helfrich said Sunday that the machines may hold as much as $100,000. He said he plans to ask a court to give the money to Lake county or to charity.

The swoop of 120 state policemen into taverns and bars where the machines are kept had the approval of a man who has his legal residence in Lake county, Adlai Stevenson, of Libertyville, governor of the state of Illinois.

Flag Day to Be Observed

Wednesday will be observed as Flag Day in Dixon and special exercises commemorating the birthday of the American flag will be observed at the Elks club house. The observance of the day is made mandatory by the Grand lodge of Elks. Attorney Sterling Schrock will deliver the flag day address and the public is invited to attend these exercises.

The program will start with a parade through the business district at 6:30 and all patriotic organizations of Dixon are invited and urged to participate. The parade will start from the Elks club house at 6:30 and the line of march will be west to Galena avenue, north to First street, west to Peoria avenue, south to Second street and east to the Elks club where the program will be held.

J. M. Brady is chairman of the Elks Flag Day program and H. F. Walder is in charge of the parade. The Dixon Municpal band, the Dixon state hospital band, drum corps of the Boy Scout troop from the institution will participate.

Marital Mixup Gives Ohio Judge Headache

Cleveland, June 12—(AP)—Mrs. Angela Miceli, 46, sued her uncle for divorce today, causing Judge Frank J. Merrick to comment.

"It will take more than one Solomon to unravel this one."

Mrs. Miceli testified in common pleas court she married her mother's dead sister's husband, Leone Miceli, 63, a bricklayer.

The judge pointed out the law says no person may marry nearer kin than second cousins, even if the other person is a relative by marriage and not by blood.

If the marriage was not legal in the first place, no divorce could be granted, nor could a separation agreement be entered into to divide funds the court said the pair was fighting over, added the judge.

'The Buffalo Bills' Harmony Champs

Omaha, June 12—(AP)—Singing that good old barber shop harmony comes easily to the "Buffalo Bills" of Buffalo, N. Y.

They survived a two-day elimination contest to win the 1950 International Championship of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Saturday night.

"The Cleff Dwellers" of Oakland County, Mich., were second, and the "Antlers" of Flint, Mich., were third.

120,000 Throng Zoo To Cheer Bushman

Chicago, June 12 — (AP) — A crowd of about 120,000 persons broke all attendance records at the Lincoln park zoo yesterday to see Bushman, the famous ailing gorilla.

The 500 pound Bushman, usually a pleasing performer, was too sick to pay any attention to the audience which filed past his cage.

Eighteen Mail Wagon Horses Perish in Fire

Philadelphia, June 12—(AP)—Eighteen mail wagon horses burned to death today in a fire that swept the rear of a livery stable in South Philadelphia.

The horses, used to haul parcel post delivery wagons in mid-city, were trapped in their stalls, had no chance to escape.

Firemen saved 26 other horses from the stable operated by Hurwitz, Inc., which rents horses and wagons to the post office on a contract basis.

Eighty residents of adjoining homes fled from their homes as firemen fought the flames for two hours before dawn.

Congress to Step Up U. S. War Defenses

Washington, June 12—(AP)—President Truman's assertion that Russia is preparing for war stepped up congressional efforts today to get this nation's defenses ready for any crisis.

At the same time, however, two Republican senators suggested that Mr Truman's blunt talk about Soviet intentions abroad may be aimed in part at minimizing public attention to the Communists-in-government charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and others.

GOP Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Brewster of Maine said they don't agree with the president's Saturday statement in St. Louis that the Soviets "have preached peace—but devoted their energies to fomenting aggression and preparing for war."

But Wherry, the senate Republican leader, noted that the president had nothing to say about subversive activity at home.

Brewster said it seems to him Mr. Truman has been dwelling on Communist threats in the foreign field almost to the exclusion of any similar dangers at home.

"It may be a campaign to take the people's mind off the McCarthy charges and similar affairs," Brewster said. He is chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee.

Senator Hill (D-Ala) said he doesn't see it that way at all.

"The president is properly concerned with the whole threat of Communism, at home and abroad," Hill said.

"I don't think anybody argues with the president's statement that the Soviets are preparing for war."

To meet this, Hill said it is obvious that congress is going to step up armed service appropriations and give its approval to a $1,222,500,000 military assistance program to help build up the defense forces of the western European nations.

Clarence Vaile Gets A 30-Day Suspension

Insubordination was the reason advanced today by Commissioner Joe E. Vaile for suspending his brother, Superintendent of Streets Clarence Vaile for a 30-day period.

Two other street department employes the commissioner said had been "fired." Their names were not revealed.

Skinner Here; Four Original Jurors Testify

Charges Violation Of His Legal Rights

By HERB HAMES
(Of The Telegraph Staff)

Charles Skinner, "the mad poet of Amboy," today started the 20th round in his fight for freedom, one that started shortly after he was convicted of murdering Olive Derwent in 1935.

Skinner, now totally deaf, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His hearing today was a post-conviction one, designed to determine if he was deprived of his legal rights at his original trial.

With a loose-fitting dark suit, a purple tie, but without the prison pallor expected of one who has served 15 years, Skinner took a brief part in the session in Judge George C. Dixon's circuit court.

Questions Jurors

"Did you receive any information that Attorney Harold E. Nimz had left the courtroom (at the original trial) for the reason of a mental nervous breakdown and had been committed to East Moline State hospital?" Skinner asked four jurors who found him guilty 15 years ago.

The four who answered "no" were Levi Melbreck, Compton; Oscar Hasselberg, Lee Center; William H. Meppen, Dixon, and Lloyd Phelps, 908 Dement avenue, Dixon.

Atty. Nimz, now dead, was committed to a mental hospital the day before the trial ended. His co-counsel, Clyde Smith, also is dead. The presiding judge, the late Harry Edwards, also died since Skinner was sent to Menard penitentiary.

Attys. Charles M. Kearney and Robert L. Bracken conducted the

Continued on Page 6)

Oscar Johnson Dies After Long Illness

Oscar Johnson, 65, 617 East Morgan street, Dixon Buick dealer for a number of years and head of the Johnson Motor Co., died Sunday afternoon at the KSB hospital after a long illness. He had been in the automotive industry in Dixon for many years. He is survived by his wife, Anna, his mother, Mrs. Anna K. Johnson of Dixon, two sisters, Mrs. Louise N. Kenney of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. C. S. Leech of Elgin and one brother Walter, of Milwaukee.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. George J. Curran, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be held from the Preston funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Nab Melburn Bonnell For Drunken Driving

Melburn Bonnell, 1409 First street, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated Saturday night by Assistant Chief Frank Tyne and Officer Earl Kelchner.

He'll be arraigned before County Judge Grover W. Gehant tomorrow. Tyne and Kelchner arrested him about 8:50 p. m. at Madison avenue and Second street.

Judge, Mrs. Gehant to Coe Commencement

County Judge and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant motored to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today, to attend the annual commencement exercises at Coe college of which Mrs. Gehant is an alumni.

This evening they will be guests at a banquet and reception honoring Gov. Earl Warren of California, the commencement speaker.

Man Ends Life in TV Booth At Game; Coroner Saw Death

Houston, Tex., June 12—(AP)—Houston television followers heard a 50-year-old laundryman commit suicide last night at a Texas league baseball game.

Stanford B. Twente shot himself to death as he sat beside telecaster Dick Gottlieb in a press box at Buffalo stadium. The shot was heard over television and throughout the stadium.

Seconds later a TV camera focused on Twente's slumped body.

Justice of the Peace Tom Maes was among those watching the game on television. He returned an inquest verdict of suicide without leaving his home.

"I saw the man on television," Maes told detective George Chapman.

Police had a report a half hour before the shooting that Twente had told a waitress he was going to kill himself and "to watch me at the end of the fifth."

The shooting occurred as pitcher Don Stephens of Houston stepped to the plate to start the last half of the sixth inning against Tulsa.

If Teen-Agers Don't Burn Theater, They Can Attend!

Teaneck, N. J., June 12—It's all right for teen-agers to go to the movies here—as long as they don't set fire to the place.

The owners of the only movie house here, the Skouras Theaters Corporation, have rescinded a ban on teen-agers unaccompanied by parents.

Al Harris, the 30-year-old manager who imposed the ban a week ago, quit his job in protest.

Harris had banned teen-agers (while still allowing admission to the pre-teen cowboy set) after he got tired of stopping the film and climbing on the stage to ask for quiet. His patience finally broke after three bonfiers in a single week were lit inside the theater during performances.

The owners said in a newspaper advertisement that "it was only a small segment of youngsters who were the trouble-makers." They said they believed the ban had served its purpose and consequently was being lifted.

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Merchants Win on Sitter's One-Hitter

SPORTS ☆ ☆ ☆ DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH ☆ ☆ ☆ SPORTS

Page Eight — Dixon, Illinois, Monday, June 12, 1950

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT

By MARSHALL JONES
Sports Editor

"FURTHER INFORMATION on the Dixon high school Faculty golf tournament indicates that Marvin Winger, the 1950 winner, has won the meet not 10 times, but 15 times . . . The first year he won it, 1902, the game was played with the old style golf ball similar to the present croquet ball now used in Oklahoma tournaments" . . . (We don't claim to have gathered any of this information . . . It's a direct quote from a note left on the sports desk).

* * *

HOWEVER, WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED that the tourney has been won by other players . . . And one of the best was Clem Lindell who turned in three first place performances.

* * *

STOCK CAR RACING at the new Sterling Bowl attracted 6,000 fans Sunday afternoon . . . Russell Boken, Dixon, has a car and Jim Baker of Sterling drove for him . . . It was an afternoon of spills and rolls though Harry Kidd, Sterling sports editor, informs us that none of the injuries were very serious . . . Boken's car rolled over twice and several re-starts were needed . . . J. Jensen, Milledgeville, rolled over two times in Ron Heide's (Oregon) auto . . . Bob McComb, Sterling, joined the up-side-down club by going end-over-end . . . Howard Carollus, a home town boy, spent most of the afternoon with his wheels pointing skyward.

* * *

BOB COLBORN HAS BEEN named head football, basketball and track coach at Lanark high school following the resignation of Harvey Sanders . . . Colborn was an all-state football player at Flora in 1942 . . . He has been a Southern Illinois University grid star for four years . . . Colborn ranked sixth in the nation in pass-receiving last fall . . .

* * *

BIG MAX HOOPER, Mt. Vernon's great all-around athlete who needs no introduction to Illinois cage fans, scored six field goals and one free throw for 13 points as the North won over the South in an all-star high school basketball game Saturday night in Murray, Kentucky . . . High scorer for the North was Togo Palazzi, Union City, New Jersey, with 18 points . . . Both Hooper and Palazzi were named to the honor team selected after the game . . . Gayle Rose of Paris, Kentucky, who sank 19 for the South, and Bob Pettit, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Rich Rosenthal, St. Louis, completed the honor five.

* * *

THE PERU MERCHANTS will meet the Louisiana Travelers in Peru Wednesday night . . . The game will be played at Washington park and should feature one of the strongest colored baseball teams in action . . . Peru hopes to atone for a loss to the Harlem Globetrotters.

* * *

THE JUNIOR LEGION team was disappointed yesterday when the Sterling outfit didn't show up for the scheduled game . . . The Dixon Merchants played a practice contest with the Legion nine after their game with Morrison.

Michigan Normal, Spartans Tie in Central Track Meet

Milwaukee, June 12—(AP)—The Central Collegiate conference doesn't award a sportsmanship trophy, but if it did Track Coach Karl Schlademan of Michigan State would have it today.

Schlademann's Spartans came from behind to win the final event and tie Michigan Normal with 31 points for the team title Saturday night in the silver anniversary running of the 3-C track meet. A flip of a coin seemed the easiest way to decide possession of the Knute K. Rockne trophy that State had won twice in the past three years.

* * *

As a gesture of sportsmanship he presented the trophy to Normal Coach George Marshall. His action gave the little Ypsilanti school its first crown in the meet's 25 years.

* * *

Four records — two of them oldies in the distance runs and two quite new ones in the field events — crashed.

The most sensational were Wisconsin Don Gehrmann's 4.10.2 in the mile, which he won by 40 yards, and Michigan State Warren Druetzler's 9:12.3 in the two-mile.

Gehrmann's time, second fastest outdoor mile in the nation this year by a collegian, shaved four-tenths of a second off the mark set in 1938 by another Badger, Charles Fenske. Druetzler's record came in a photo finish with Len Truex of Ohio State on a blistering stretch duel, and clipped one second off the 1937 figure set by Don Lash of Indiana.

Don Laz Wins

The other record breakers were Don Laz of Illinois, who erased his own one-year pole height of 14 feet 1¾ inches by soaring 14 2½, and Byrl Thompson of Minnesota with a peg of 52 feet 8¾ inches in the shotput. The heave was five inches further than the 1947 figure set by Fortune Gordien, also of Minnesota.

Chicago Nines Take Two Tilts, Go Up Ladder

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—The Cubs and White Sox both swept doubleheaders yesterday to make substantial gains in their respective leagues. The Cubs squelched Boston 5-4 and 2-1 before 36,835 in Wrigley Field to move into a tie with the Braves for fourth place in the National.

At Washington, the Sox ripped the Senators 8-3 and 5-4 to advance to sixth place in the American after lodging in the cellar.

The Cubs closed a home stand with six wins and seven defeats, sending them on their second eastern invasion today topping the .500 mark by one notch.

Ron Northey's homer, his second in as many days, gave Bob Rush a victory over Warren Spahn in the nightcap. Rush scattered eight hits in registering his seventh win.

Johnny Schmitz was the opening victor, rescuing Johnny Vander Meer in the seventh with the tally 4-4. Vander Meer had dished out nine passes and seven blows. The Cubs blasted Vern Bickford for 16 hits with Rube Walker slamming a homer, a double and two singles. Hank Sauer drove in four runs, including the clincher.

Sox Play Even

At Washington, the Sox closed their second extended tour with an 8-8 record. Ken Holcombe spaced nine hits to win the first game with his mates providing a 4-0 first inning cushion. Nelson Fox' single with bases loaded scored two runs.

Ray Scarborough pitched the second Sox victory. The Comiskeys rallied for three deciding runs in the fifth on singles by Fox, Scarborough, Dave Philley and Hank Majeski.

The Sox open at Comiskey park tomorrow night in the first of a three-game series with the New York Yankees ewhile th Cubs open a three game set under the lights at Brooklyn.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Kell, Detroit, .351; Dropo, Boston .379.
RUNS—Williams, Boston 56, Stephens, Boston 52.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams and Stephens, Boston 61.
HITS—Kell, Detroit, 75, Stephens, Boston, 66.
DOUBLES—Kell, Detroit, 18, Zarilla, Boston, 15.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 18; Rosen Cleveland 15.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, Philadelphia 5; Doby, Cleveland and DiMaggio, Boston, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .364; Robinson, Brooklyn .347.
RUNS—Jethroe, Boston, 40; Musial, St. Louis, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sauer, Chicago 43, Ennis, Philadelphia and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 39.
HITS—Snider, Brooklyn, 64; Musial and Slaughter, St. Louis 63.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis and Robinson, Brooklyn, 16.
HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh 15; Gordon, Boston 12.
STOLEN BASES—Jethroe, Boston 9, Terwilliger Chicago Reese, Brooklyn, and Torgeson, Boston, 6.

Beat Morrison By 9-1 Score At Local Field

Big Ron Sitter hurled the Dixon Merchants to a 9-1 victory over the Morrison Vets at Reynolds Field Sunday afternoon. The star pitcher allowed the visiting Big Six league team only one scratch hit, and that came in the ninth inning.

The Merchants provided rather shaky support during some of the play. Two errors in the first inning allowed men to reach base. Sitter was equal to the occasion and struck out the next three batters. He whiffed fourteen Morrison batsmen during his nine-inning chore.

The Dixon hitting more than made up for the sometimes-erring field work. Eight of the winning players hit safely. James, Kelley and Jordan collected two hits each. Kelley hammered out a triple for the only extra-base blow of the contest. James and Nagy scored twice for the Merchants.

Dixon scored three runs in the last of the first inning. Not content with that number, the locals went on to add single counters in the second and third and pounced on the Morrison pitcher for four more tallies in the fifth inning.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Woosung	5	0	1.000
Dixon	4	1	.800
Rock Falls	3	2	.600
Harmon	3	2	.600
Polo Hoffmans	3	2	.600
Walton	2	3	.400
Morrison	2	3	.400
Mayfield	0	5	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dixon Merchants 9, Morrison Vets 1
Woosung 7, Rock Falls 6 (12 innings).
Harmon 5, Walton 2
Polo Hoffmans 16, Mayfield 5

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Morrison Vets at Rock Falls
Mayfield at Walton
Woosung at Polo Hoffmans
Dixon Merchants at Harmon

MORRISON (1)

Player— Pos —	AB	R	H
Walters, 3b	5	0	1
Osborne, 2b	4	0	0
Green, c	4	0	0
R. Housman, ss	4	0	0
A. Housman, lf	2	0	0
Davis, cf	3	0	0
Gibson, rf	4	0	0
Rick, 1b	3	1	0
Olson, p	2	0	0
Osborne, cf	2	0	0
Totals	35	1	1

DIXON MERCHANTS (9)

Player— Pos —	AB	R	H
James, cf	5	2	2
Kelley, ss	5	1	2
Walker, 3b	3	1	1
Moore, lf	4	1	1
Nagy, c	5	2	1
Flesher, rf	4	1	2
Jordan, 2b	4	1	2
Lee, 1b	3	0	0
Sitter, p	4	0	1
Christian, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	11

Score by innings —

Morrison	001 000 000—1
Dixon	311 040 000—9

Errors—Dixon 7, Morrison 1. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Jordan 2, Nagy, Moore, Kelly. Three-base hit—Kelley. Stolen bases—Jordan, James, Walker. Scorer—Jordan.

Harmon Beats Walton in Big Six Tilt, 5-2

Walton — (Special) — Harmon pulled a major upset here Sunday by whipping the home team by a 5-2 score. The game was a Big Six league contest and the results put Harmon in a third place tie in the league.

Walton's poor fielding was the cause of the loss. Walton collected 14 hits to Harmon's nine but couldn't make them count.

M. Bontz and B. Garland led the winners with two hits each.

Tom and Jim Morrissey had three safe hits for Walton.

HARMON (5)

Player— Pos —	AB	R	H
Powers, ss	5	0	0
E. Garland, lf	5	1	1
M. Bontz, c	3	1	2
McNeery, cf	4	0	1
Leonard, 1b	4	0	1
Smallwood, rf	4	0	1
Considine, 2b	3	1	0
B. Garland, 3b	4	1	2
Larson, p	4	0	1
Totals	36	5	8

WALTON (2)

Player —Pos —	AB	R	H
Jim Jackson, ss	5	1	2
T. Morrissey, cf	5	0	3
J. Morrissey, 1b	5	0	3
E. Ertel, 3b	4	0	1
John Jackson, lf	4	0	0
Finn, 2b	4	0	0
Blackburn, c	2	0	0
F. Ertel, c	2	0	0
W. Morrissey, rf	2	0	1
Bushman, rf	2	1	1
C. Morrissey, p	3	0	0
Totals	38	2	14

TENNIS

WARSAW, Poland advanced to the semi-final of the European zone Davis Cup competition by whipping Ireland 5-2.

Vernon Kirk Fires No-Hitter for All-Stars

Wiremen Top Genoa, Behind Kerley, Phelps

Genoa —(Special)— Reynolds Wire turned in one of their best jobs here Sunday by whipping the locals 3-1. Bud Kerley allowed the home team just four hits in giving the Wiremen their fourth win in the Northern Illinois league.

Jim Phelps, playing his first game for Reynolds after returning home from college, hammered out two hits. He had Dixon's only extra base hit. His double came in the ninth inning.

D. Johnson starred for the losers. He had a single in the second and a home run in the seventh inning to score the only Genoa run.

REYNOLDS (3)

Player —Pos —	AB	R.	H.
Ellis, cf	2	0	0
D. Sloan, ss	4	1	0
Owens, 2b	3	0	1
Patterson, c	4	0	0
Riggle, lf	4	1	1
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0
Walters, 1b	3	0	0
J. Phelps, cf	4	1	2
Kerley, p	4	0	1
Totals	32	3	5

GENOA (1)

Player— Pos —	AB.	R.	H.
Clauser, lf	4	0	0
Larkton, cf	4	0	0
Lain, 1b	4	0	0
D. Johnson, ss	3	1	2
Funk, 2b	3	0	0
H. Johnson, c	3	0	1
Baldwin, 2b-rf	3	0	0
Carlson, 2b	3	0	0
Magnuson, rf	3	0	0
Fogelsong, p	3	0	1
Totals	30	1	4

Score by innings—

Reynolds Wire	001 000 011—3
Genoa	000 000 100—1

Two-base hit—Phelps. Home run—D. Johnson.

Reynolds Field Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Fazzi's 2, Tiger Alley 6.
Dixon All Stars 7, Sterling 0

MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE (MAKEUP)
Havnors vs. VFW.
Merchants vs. Moose.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
CHURCH LEAGUE
Baptist vs. Tab. and W. Side.
Bethel vs. St. Paul

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE
Moose vs. Fazzis.
VFW vs. Merchants

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
CHURCH LEAGUE
Bethel vs. Tab and W. Side
Baptist vs. St. Paul.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE
United Cigar vs. Lindquists
Ashton vs. Havnors

Team Events to Close in ABC Tourney Tonight

Columbus, O., June 12—(AP)—The 1st team events will be rolled tonight in the 47th American Bowling Congress tournament.

Unless the unexpected happens—and it has three times in the past—Pepsi-Cola of Detroit with its great big 2952 will be the champion.

Tonight the last 72 of 5,109 teams will bowl on the 59th day of the pin classic.

The tournaent continues in daylight tomorrow in doubles and singles.

Other leaders as the ABC entered the final hours:

Siugles—Evert Leins, Aurora, Ill., 737; doubles Willie Tbosh and Earl Linsz, Cleveland, 1325, and all events—Frank Santore, Long Island City, N. Y., 1981.

GOLF

ARDMORE, Pa. Ben Hogan won the U. S. Open golf championship in a playoff with Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio by shooting a 69. Man grum had a 73 and Fazio a 73.

DALLAS. Marjorie Lindsay won the Women's Trans Mississippi golf championship with a 7 and 6 victory over Gracie DeMoss.

SAM ZATKOFF, OREGON'S football coach, is from Hamtramck, Michigan, and starred at end for the University of Illinois in the Rose Bowl. Zatkoff replaces Murney Lazier who will leave to take an Evanston coaching position this fall. Zatkoff is rated at the top of Illinois ends by Big Ten coaches.

Hogan Comeback Wins Open, Pros Watch Boss Man Return

By WILL GRIMSELY

Ardmore, Pa., June 12—(AP)—The whole world knew it today and no one dared question it—the boss man is back.

He's back with two sound legs, a new pin-hungry quality to his golf shots and a determination that marks him as one of the great masters of all time.

The climax chapter in the fantastic Ben Hogan saga was written yesterday down the fairways and across the tricky greens of Merion's historic east course.

"He's the greatest of them all," acknowledged Lloyd Mangrum, a tough old pro himself, after being beaten in the 18-hole triple playoff for the 50th National Open championship.

* * *

Mangrum is a hard, nerveless character on the golf course but he must have blanched at the steady stream of pars and birdies flung at him and George Fazio in the extra round.

* * *

Hogan, moving briskly on legs once battered in a collision with a ten-ton bus, fashioned a methodical one-under-par 69 to win easily.

Mangrum, 35-year-old Texan playing out of Niles, Ill., shot 73, counting an unfortunate two-stroke penalty for blowing a bug off his ball, and Fazio, a balding 37-year-old home pro from Washington, D. C., registered 75.

Hogan thus picked up the strings of a championship skein interrupted by the auto accident Feb. 2, 1949, on a highway near Van Horn, Tex.

It was feared he might never walk again. A year ago he had to navigate in a wheelchair. Early this year he essayed a comeback, on legs held together by bailing wire. Today he is Open champion again—he won in 1946—and recognized king of golf.

Legs OK

"My legs are okay and I wish we could get everybody to forget them," the strong-jawed little man said after his victory. He resents pity. He dislikes being regarded as a freak.

He won the Open championship, he said, not with his legs but with his head and a putter he started to throw away.

The putter he used in his blazing journey around the 6,694-yard, par 70 layout was a blade job he had decided to discard.

"I picked it up in Memphis three months ago during an exhibition and stored my old brass putter in a garage back home in Fort Worth.

"I sent out an SOS for it and it came by air just before we teed off for the playoff round. I didn't change."

Report Chandler Failed in Bid For New Contract

St. Louis, June 12—(AP)—Sports Editor J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that according to the "grapevine," Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, has demanded a new seven-year contract, but failed to get it.

The report, published in Stockton's column yesterday brought an immediate denial from the Commissioner, who said he knew nothing about it.

Chandler added that his contract has until April, 1952, to run, and that he understands it cannot be renewed until 18 months before the expiration date, which would be next October.

Stockton, saying the report was unconfirmed, wrote that "Baseball people won't talk about it. Mention of the thing actually frightens them."

He said that the contract did not come through because five clubowners believed the "Commissioner's job was such a big one that it ought to seek the man, instead of the man campaigning for the job."

Listens to Her Brother, Takes Home "De Cup"

Dallas, June 12—(AP)—Marjorie Lindsay, got this telegram from her brother Don, in Florida, before starting her match with Gracie DeMoss of Cornvalis, Ore., in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament:

"Take care of DeMoss and bring home de cup."

The Decatur, Ill., star obliged. She beat Miss DeMoss 7 and 6 for the championship and took home the cup.

RACING

NEW YORK—Middleground ($7.04) won the $75,000 Belmont Stakes with the favored Hill Prince seventh.

Oregon City Softball

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Mt. Morris Moose vs. American Legion
Grand Detour vs. Byron Merchants.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Oregon Dairy vs. Stillman Merchants
Sheppard Dressie vs. Blackhawk Tavern.

Our Mistake Is To Have Our Sights Too Low And Not to Raise Them Too High

INSURANCE for ALL your needs
E. N. BOWER
INSURANCE SERVICE
302 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Junior Tennis List Narrows From Fifty

The junior tennis tourney, sponsored by the Lions club, opened Sunday with more than 50 competitors.

Junior competition was limited to boys 18 years of age or younger. The Boys division was limited to players of 15 years or younger.

Play will continue throughout the week and the finals will be played Saturday and Sunday of this week.

SUB FIRST ROUND
Dick Crawford beat Bill Palen 6-2, 6-2.
Tom Snell beat John Jones 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

FIRST ROUND
Floyd Acker beat Dick Crawford, 6-0, 6-2
Mike Miller beat Bob Russell 3-7, 6-4.
Bob Reilly beat Alan Thomas 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Jim Boedeker beat Ray Bush 6-2, 6-0
John Kurrock beat John Heindel 6-4, 6-2.
John Weitzell beat Tom Small 6-4, 6-2.
Jim Shook beat Pat Jones 6-2, 6-2
Al Newcomer beat Bill Gorham 6-0, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND
Floyd Acker beat Mike Miller 6-0, 6-0.
Al Newcomer beat Jim Shook 8-6, 6-3.

RESULTS IN JUNIOR DOUBLES
SUB FIRST ROUND
Palen and John Jones beat Bush and John Heindel 3-7, 6-1, 8-6

FIRST ROUND
Acker-Weitzell beat Palen-John Jones 6-0 6-1.
Shook-Small beat Russell-Crawford 6-2, 7-5.
Newcomer-Boedecker beat Pat Jones Gorham 6-0, 3-2.

BOYS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND
Henry Utley beat Billy Badie, 6-0, 6-0
Jim Hageman beat John Valle 6-4, 6-0
David Jones beat Billy Maurer 6-2, 6-6
Tom Carlsen beat Steve Lindell (default)
Benny Sage beat Bill Root 7-5, 6-0.
Norman Glenn beat Dave Heindel 6-1, 6-1.
Tommy Schwitters beat Gale Holbrook 6-3, 6-1.
Billy Boos beat George Bilderback 6-2, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND
Henry Utley beat Jim Hageman 6-0, 6-1
Tom Carlsen beat David Jones 6-0, 6-1.
Billy Boos beat Jimmy Schwitters 6-1, 6-0.

BOYS' DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND
Utley-Boos beat Glenn-Valle 6-0, 6-1.
Root-Hageman beat Dave Heindel-Bilderback 6-3, 6-2
Carlsen-Schwitter beat Maurer-David Jones 6-0, 0-1.

SECOND ROUND
Utley-Boos beat Root-Hageman 6-2, 6-1.
Play will continue the rest of this week and the finals will be next Saturday and Sunday.

The LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Central Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	30	17	.638	....
Brooklyn	28	19	.596	2
Philadelphia	27	19	.587	2½
Boston	24	23	.511	6
Chicago	23	22	.511	6
New York	20	24	.455	8½
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380	12½
Cincinnati	15	31	.326	14½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3
Chicago 13, Boston 10.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6-5, New York 1-2
Brooklyn 5-5, Cincinnati 4-8
Philadelphia 7-4, Pittsburgh 6-5 (2nd game 12 innings).
Chicago 5-2, Boston 4-1, (first game 10 innings)

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Boston, 6:30 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 6:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 6:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:00 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct	G.B.
Detroit	32	14	.696	....
New York	34	15	.694	....
Boston	30	23	.565	5½
Cleveland	25	23	.521	8
Washington	25	25	.455	11
Chicago	18	31	.367	15½
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	16
St. Louis	15	30	.333	16½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 7, New York 2.
Detroit 18, Boston 8
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 9, Chicago 6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 1-4, St. Louis 0-2
Detroit 6-19, Boston 2-6 (second game 14 innings).
Cleveland 6-6, Philadelphia 3-9, (1st game 10 innings)
Chicago 8-5, Washington 3-4.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis (2, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.)
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Defeats Sterling Nine By 7-0 Margin

The Dixon softball All-Stars reached the top of the ladder in the sport last night when Vernon "Bullets" Kirk fired a no-hitter over the visiting Sterling United Steelworkers. Winning 7-0, Kirk had things under control throughout the contest and struckout 23 of the 29 Sterling men to face him.

The Dixon support was good in the field and at bat. Three Dixon errors were offset by the hurling of their ace flinger. The hitting attack produced 10 safe blows. Bus Carlson hit a home run in the sixth inning but failed to touch third base and was called out on the protest.

Knack Gets Homer

Walt Knack lifted a home run in the seventh inning with Corky Kernan and Bud Lair on base. Both had singled. Lair doubled in the fourth inning and scored on Hank Henry's single.

Kirk gave a strong indication of the kind of ball he was going to pitch in the first inning. He struck out four men after one man reached first on a passed third strike and another walked.

The ace hurler was never better and whiffed Conley and Wolf of Sterling four straight times each.

STERLING (0)

Player —Pos —	AB	R.	H.
E. Conley, 1b	4	0	0
K. Kradle, 3b	3	0	0
Massini, cf	3	0	0
Wolf, c	4	0	0
Craig, ss	2	0	0
Nelson, lf	3	0	0
Kilmer, 2b	3	0	0
Imel, rf	3	0	0
H. Conley, p	3	0	0
Totals	29	0	0

ALL STARS (7)

Player	AB	R	H
D. Sloan, ss	3	1	0
Flanagan, rf	2	1	1
Kernan, cf	3	1	1
Lair, lf	4	2	2
B. Carlson, 2b	4	0	1
Knack, cf	3	2	1
Henry, 1b	3	0	2
Schumacher, c	3	0	0
Owens, 3b	4	0	0
Kirk, p	4	0	2
Totals	33	7	10

Score by innings—

	R	H	E
Sterling	000 000 000—	0	3
Dixon	200 101 30x—	7	10

Two-base hit—Lair. Home run—Knack.

Woosung Wins Fifth Contest In Big Six

Woosung—(Special)— Woosung stayed on top of the Big Six league by edging Rock Falls 7-6.

The winners collected 13 hits and George Carr led the team with three hits. He had seven times at bat however. Carr broke a tie game in the 12th inning by sending a single to center field.

Wuebben and Fouke scored twice for the Woosung team.

R. Howe, Rock Falls pitcher, had two hits in two times at bat.

ROCK FALLS (6)

Player— Pos —	AB	R.	H.
Shearer, rf	5	0	1
Von Holten, cf	3	0	0
Wessels, cf	2	0	0
F. Anderson, c	5	1	0
Doyle, lf	5	2	0
Anderson, 3b-ss	5	1	1
Whitmire, 1b	4	0	2
Greer, 1b	1	0	0
Stoneifer, 2b	2	1	0
Pierce, 2b	3	0	1
Rosenberry, ss	5	1	0
Lewallen, p	3	0	2
R. Howe, p	2	0	2
Totals	46	6	10

WOOSUNG (7)

Player —Pos	AB	R.	H.
H. Wuebben, cf	6	2	2
K. Fouke, 1b	6	2	2
G. Carr, ss	7	1	3
K. Haskins, 2b	4	0	1
R. Wuebben, lf	6	0	2
R. Fossett, c	5	1	1
G. Smith, 3b	2	1	1
Miller, 1b	1	0	0
O'Bendorff, 3b	2	0	0
L. Stouffer, rf	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0
R. Sechrist, p	5	0	1
Totals	50	7	13

Score by innings—

Woosung	110 031 000 001—7
Rock Falls	000 023 010 000—6

Errors—Rock Falls 5, Woosung 3. Losing pitcher—Lewallen.

TRACK

MILWAUKEE—Michigan State and Michigan Normal each scored 31 points to tie for first place in the Central Collegiate conference track championships. Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann ran the mile in 4.10.2.

Smartly styled men's wear at HANK HENRY

Something Different for "DAD" On His Day, June 18th

Enro Sleepshorts $2.00

HANK HENRY

109 Galena Ave. Phone 63

SHIRLEY HUGHART, age 14, is the first winner in the Dixon Fish Rodeo . . . She landed a crappie Saturday and the numbered tag won her the rod and reel she holds here . . . It was given by the B. & A. Sporting Goods . . . Her luck was so good that she decided to try again Sunday . . . Shirley broke her bamboo pole pulling in a bullhead on this trip . . . But the effort gave her largest fish honors in the contest . . . The prize for the largest fish hasn't been announced . . . She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Milburn, Route 1, Palmyra Road.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Ethel Reeser Amboy Bride

Miss Ethel Reeser, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeser of Rock Falls and a former nurse at Amboy hospital, and Ben C. Jeanblanc of Harmon were married at a Nuptial Mass recently at St. Patrick church in Amboy. Rev. Robert C. Troy, A. M., the pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Gene A. Sullivan attended the couple.

The bride wore a pearl grey suit, a hat of grey nylon straw with a tulle fingertip veil held in place by pearl clasps, accessories of white and a shoulder corsage of white carnations and pink painted daisies. Mrs. Sullivan was attired in a navy blue suit with powder blue accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Dine at Jul's

Members of the bridal party enjoyed a wedding breakfast at Jul's Danish Farm near Rock Falls. Immediately after the breakfast, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will be at home on the groom's farm near Harmon.

Worley Recitals

Miss Marie Worley will present her piano students in recitals at the Methodist church Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 13 and 15 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 20 and 22. The programs will begin at 8 o'clock and parents and friends are cordially invited.

GAR Ladies Have Meet

Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the GAR met at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Levan recently and made final plans for the department convention in Peoria, June 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. Etta Baker and Mrs. Winnifred Edous will attend. A donation was made to the Memorial association.

Refreshments were served.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends of Dixon and vicinity for the lovely flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown me, during my recent stay in the hospital. I especially wish to thank Miss Florence and the entire staff for the excellent service and delicious food. Also Dr. Edward Murphy, the First Baptist church, and the Amona Sunday School class.

Casey Palty.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for all the many cards, flowers and for all acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the death of our dear mother. Especially do we thank the nurses at the Mansion Nursing Home and the KSB hospital, Rev. H. E. Trimble, Jones funeral home and Dr. E. S. Murphy.

George and Eugene Lebre.

With the Girl Scouts in Dixon

TROOP NO. 12

A spring time handicraft project was making sit-up-ons for camp. Later they decorated glasses with flowers cut from magazines which they presented as Mother's Day gifts to their mothers. During May they had a trip to Davis greenhouse where they were each presented with a slip of baby tears.

Members of the troop are: Carol Wright, Corrine Whites, Linda Wade, Sandra Wallace, Sandra Johnson, Edith Bell, Janice Hufford, Cheryll Butterfield, Roseanna Schmall, Lynn Bellows, Bonnie Tilton, and Nelda Knelson.

Troop committee members are Mrs. Lyle Wade, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Clifford Tilton.

TROOP S SECOND GRADE BROWNIES

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Ray Kline Jr. and Mrs. Mary Nilsson. Brownies are: Valerie Hotslenberg, Marjorie Heifrick, Sandra Hubbell, Sharon Greenfield, Judy Kline, Mary Jane Nilsson, Carol Forristal, Barbara Saunders, Vickie Stevens, Karen Pool, Carol Voss, Sally Rhines, Linda Weed, Bonita Kerley and Jill Fritzlen.

Among the activities of the Brownies have been learning the Brownie songs and promise, games and a Brownie pin ceremony. They have filled Girl Scout polio cards; made match folder covers, decal on glasses as Christmas gifts; had a Christmas party; made Valentines and had a party and did sit-upons for play day. Snap shots were taken of each girl and mounted and decorated in colored folders for Mother's Day and nut cups were made and given to the Jacobs Home for Mother's Day as a community project. An end of the year party and picnic was also planned.

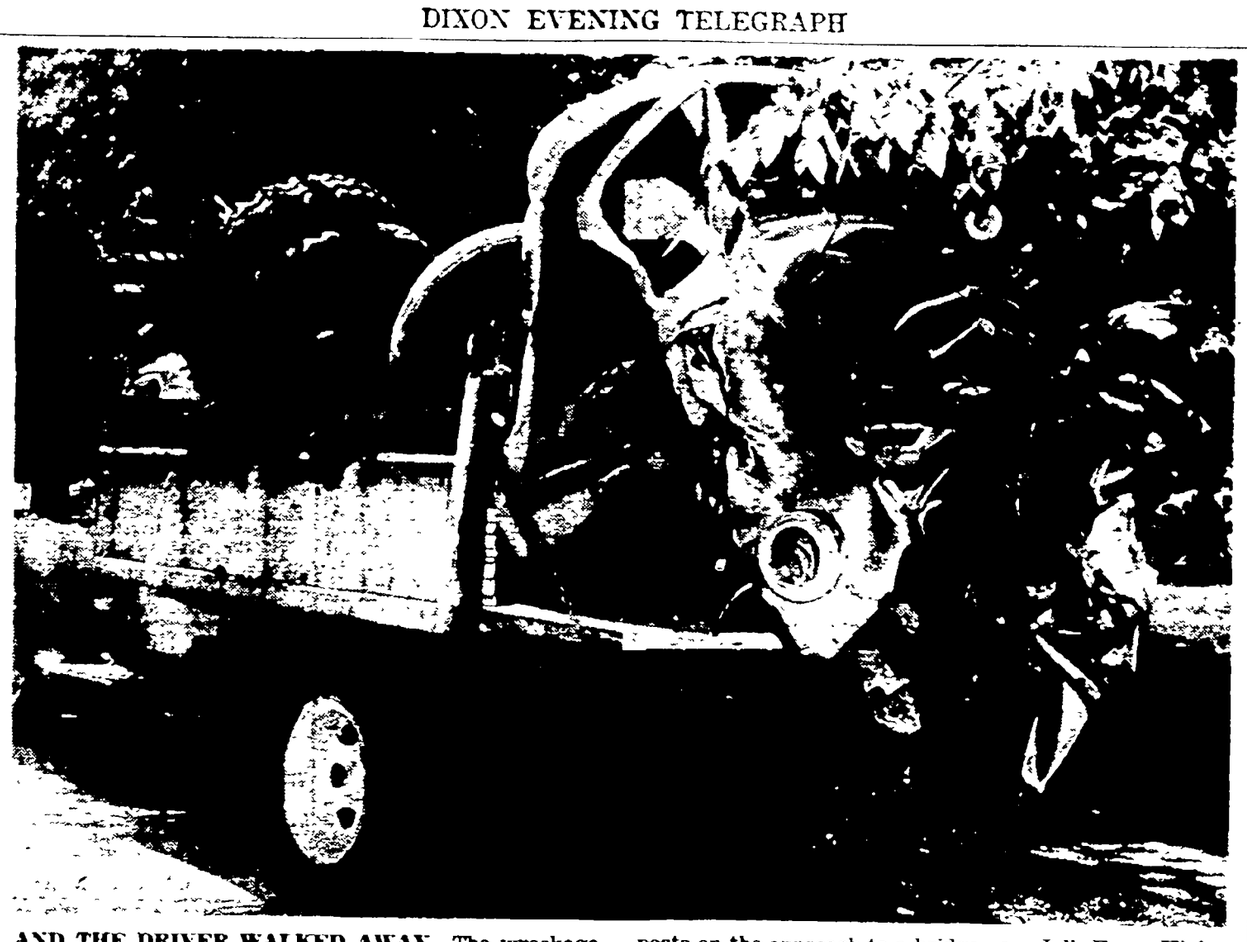
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

For sale ads bring results else there would not be such a showing on our classified ad page. People do not venture their money unless they know they are going to get something for it. tf

ONE WEARING

The red hat is placed on the head of the newly created cardinal by the hand of the Pope himself, but is very seldom worn afterward. Usually it is put aside until the death of the cardinal, when it is laid on his catafalque.

Ferguson, by any test of real fitness, could hardly qualify for the lower house of the state legislature.



AND THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY—The wreckage sitting on top of one of Reuter's towing trucks is that of a Rock Island Transfer Co., cab that was pulling a trailer Saturday. The trailer was loaded with 32,000 pounds of steel. Cab and trailer went out of control, tearing up 16 posts on the approach to a bridge near Jul's Farm, Highway 30. The driver had only minor bruises, and walked away from the crash. The truck was out of the Davenport, Ia., terminal of the Rock Island transfer company. The cab was a total wreck. The name of the driver was not available here.

One Word Meant Life, Two Meant Death to AP Writer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, June 12—(AP)—I have just had a harrowing experience. It happens to thousands of people, and is something that doctors face nearly every day.

Over the weekend I drove to another state to see a daughter ill in a hospital. Doctors were not sure what was wrong. Consultants had disagreed.

One of Two Things

About one thing they were certain. The trouble was one of two diseases. One possibility was mononucleosis or glandular fever. The other was Hodgkins disease, also a glandular trouble.

But between the two is all the difference in this world. Mononucleosis is not dangerous. Hodgkins disease is one hundred per cent fatal.

The verdict would depend on tests which would not be ready until the middle of the week. So I drove home to wait. I would hear the verdict by phone, at night, at home, that was the arrangement.

The call wasn't due until Wednesday night, but on Tuesday evening, after dinner, every time the phone rang, the bell seemed to be inside me.

Jumped Involuntarily

At the first ring I jumped involuntarily.

"Hodgkins disease," I thought. "Two words, death. Mononucleosis, one word, life and happiness."

Again the bell. It was only a call about a Girl Scouting meeting.

"Hodgkins," my thoughts continued, "called gland cancer though it really isn't cancer. Cause unknown. Not painful, thank God for that. But deaths, in a few weeks or two or three years, seldom longer. The bell again. The call was from Boston, about an auto.

"Saved by the bell," my random thought say. "Mononucleosis. That means glands infected. By what? Oh, by virus X. Some low fever, a long rest, and you are well."

Another ring. Wrong number!

The Bell Again

I go to the kitchen for a drink. Again the bell. This time the long, insistent call that signifies long-distance. My wife whispers!—

"For you, from Vermont."

This is it. What word is coming—one, for life—or two, for death?

I walked fifteen feet to the phone. I'll never forget that walk, because it seemed to take so long.

Then came my daughter's voice—"Hello pop, how are you?"

"Oh, fine, and how are you?"

Was ever a phone call started with any other words, I wondered.

Then my daughter spoke again—one word.

THOUSANDS WHO CHEER

Oconto, Wis. President Truman will get crowds on his speaking tour. There are enough people on the federal payroll to insure that.

A Reader
—Chicago Tribune.

BETTER THAN ROOSEVELT?

Chicago—I consider Mr. Truman the best President Europe ever had.

J. C. Wells.
—Chicago Tribune.

Terror and Mystery Still Stalking the Shelton Clan

Fairfield, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Terror and mystery still stalked the Shelton clan today, but nothing apparently shakes their determination to remain in Wayne county.

Saturday night, a few hours after the burial of Roy Shelton, third of the brothers to die at the hands of gunmen, someone set fire to the house and garage where bullets almost hit Roy's nephew, Little Earl, 34, last Monday.

Earl said the buildings were owned by his companion, Dellos Wylie, 35. Wylie suffered three back wounds in the shooting directed at Little Earl.

Used Gasoline

State Police Sgt. Charles Rudesill said he and two other policemen discovered the fire Saturday night and put it out with buckets of water from a nearby well. The sergeant said gasoline had been splashed on the sides of the building.

A hidden gunman picked off Roy Shelton last Wednesday as Shelton drove a tractor in a field of his Pond Creek bottom farm.

An ambush Oct. 23, 1947, erased the life of Big Earl, first of the Sheltons to be slain. He was chopped down by 20 slugs near Pond Creek bottom. The second Shelton killed, Brother Bernie, was felled by a single bullet as he stood in front of a tavern near Peoria July 26, 1948.

Two of the five brothers—Big Earl, 54, and Dalta, 50—still live. Dalta, father of Little Earl, has not been a target of gunmen, but Little Earl was hit in a night battle a year ago and was attacked again last Monday. Big Earl has been wounded in two attacks, one last September and one last month.

As far as is known, no one has taken any shots at the Shelton women, Mother Agnes, 88, and two sisters.

The repeated attacks apparently haven't unseated the Sheltons determination to stay in Wayne county. Little Earl recently said that he and Big Earl have no intention of going away. "We'll take our vacation when we're six feet underground," he said.

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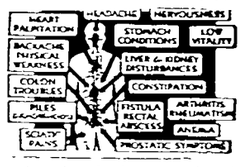

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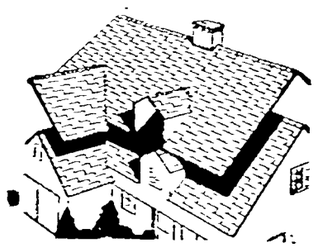

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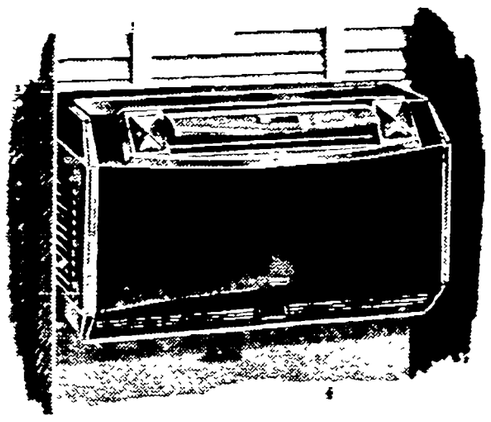

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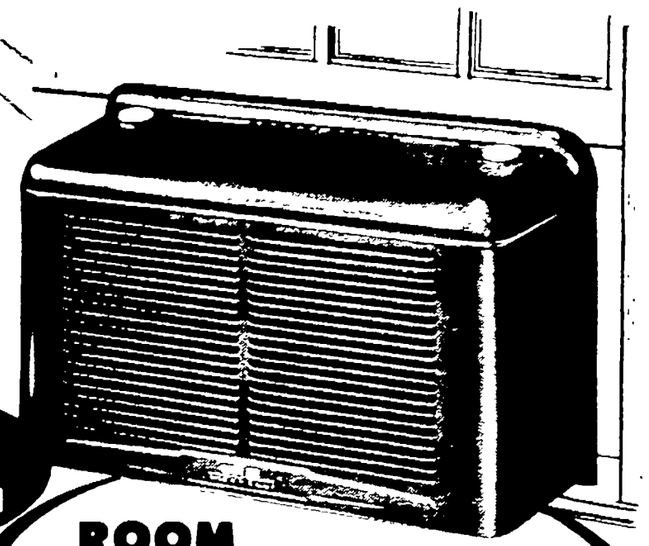

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1 insertion (1 day) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) $1.50
(Count 5 Words per line)
15c Service Charge on all Blind Ads
Cash with Order
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Reading Notice (city brief) column 25c per line
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Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 a. m. Daily except Saturday at 9 a. m. and Thursday 10:00 a. m.

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See Our Modern Body Shop Facilities. Fine Quality Body Repairs at Low Cost. See Us for an Estimate Today.
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Complete Body and Fender Repair.
Complete Front End Alignment.
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1948 Willys Jeepster Convertible.
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1942 Buick 4 dr. sedan.
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'38 Plymouth—$75
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'49 CHEVROLET 4 dr. loaded with extras and undercoated.
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1947 "62" CADILLAC 4 dr., fully equipped perfect.
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1947 8 cyl. 2 dr. Torpedo. Genuine Pontiac equipped, radio, heater, air rondition-ing. Nylon seat sovers, etc. Low mileage.

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1940 4 dr. 6 cyl., completely renewed engine, paint, front end, shock absorbers. A real value!

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Low mileage.
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Phone R299 after 6 p. m.

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2- M-M Universal U. tractors, fully equipped with 2 or 4 row cultivators.
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Stop and see the Meyer hay conditioner.
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Special prices on started chicks. Still not too late to get fall layers. Our brooders are all sterilized and you get the very best of chick. Livability guaranteed. White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks and New Hamp. Reds. Come in and see our chicks for yourselves before you buy. Also day old chicks hatching every Monday throughout June and July.
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For limestone, road rock, sand, gravel, fill dirt, black dirt, phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work Call R1869.
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What's Cookin' at CLEDON'S? Summer mints in 4 colors, bon bons, fruit and nut centers. Fresh salted nuts for all occasions.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE
More pickers wanted.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
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FOR SALE: WHITE ROCK FRYERS. Live weight, at farm 2 miles west of Rainbow. W. S. Boynton. Phone 9026K.

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FOR SALE: Home-grown Strawberries at the patch. Orders taken at 1343 Long Ave. Ph. M457. Henry Grobe and Elwin Levan.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE
Wholesale prices.
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Eastern Kentucky Block...$16.50
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CLYDE SHOEMAKER
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Reliable school will personally interview mechanically inclined men to train in metal work, welding, spray painting for this big pay trade. Learn in spare time. Special offer to veterans. Write Auto-Crafts Training, Box 39, care Telegraph.

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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE in SHARPENING LAWN MOWERS
Welstead Welding Shop
89 Highland Ave.

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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn, 1 mile east of Chana on Route 64
TUESDAY, JUNE 13
at 1 o'clock D.S.T.
Dairy cows and heifers; breeding and butcher bulls; grass and butcher cattle; veal calves; 60 head of good feeder pigs from one farm. Butcher hogs, boars, cheap poultry; many other articles.
ALWAYS A GOOD MARKET
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.
M. E. ROE, Auctioneer

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30
Broadcast 12 o'clock WSDR
Brookville Consignment Sale
Wehmeyer & Son, Aucts.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.
FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
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AUCTIONEER
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HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
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GET MORE BUSINESS
Through Better
CLASSIFIED ADS!

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I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself.
Mrs. John Kramer.

Don't like to work? Then apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Eichler's Basement.

FOR STYLE AND HEALTH
Wear a
"SPENCER"
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MODERN LOAN SERVICE
At
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CASH LOANS
$20.00 to $500.00
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COMMUNITY LOAN CORP.
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SPECIAL SALE THRU JUNE!
Don't miss our double dip ice cream cones at 5c, in a wide choice of flavors.
PRINCE ICE CREAM FLAVORS

$20 - CASH - $500
For Spring Expense
See
CHUCK
Northern Illinois Finance
Phone Dixon
1560 - 1860

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Two 3-room Apartments; one 2-room Apartment; one large room with kitchenette and private bath; one sleeping room. Phone X1976. 404 W. Second St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 2 furnished rooms. All utilities furnished. Phone K1929. Edna Wedekind, 1404 W. Third St.

FOR RENT:
Modern 3-room furnished Apt. Close in. Adults only. Write Box 41, care Telegraph.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished Apt., suitable for working couple. Also 3 room furnished basement Apt. Phone R1434.

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Sleeping rooms, single or double, by the week. Phone 22.
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RENTALS

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DEWEY HOTEL
Phone 185 103 W. First St.

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Wanted to Rent
2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment
Prefer First Floor
Permanent Resident of Dixon
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Ph. 1881 or write Theo. Schultz c/o Dixon Publishing Company

WANTED: 4 or 5 room house or Apt. Call or write Mr. Mow, Dixon Publishing Co., Ph. 1881.

WANTED TO RENT by Manager of Shinner's Meat Mkt., wife and 2 children—2 bedroom Apt. or House. Phone 305

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

FOR SALE: Antique chest, sideboard and 4 chairs. Small vanity and Apt. size range. Black fur coat, size 16. Mrs. Ketchin, Phone K2028.

FOR SALE:
ONE PORCH SWING
In good condition. Price reasonable. CALL W1464.

FOR SALE:
Norge Certificate. Valued at $50. Will sell for $15. Mrs. Lawrence Schmall, Harriet Ave.

CONWAY Concrete Block Plant in Amboy has opened for season. We have a good supply of rock face blocks on hand. Price 23c; plain blocks 18c. Phone 75, Amboy. Contractors—see us!

FOR SALE: Divan, in good condition; 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; 3 speed Hunter fan, purchased new in 1949. See at 517 N. Hennepin. Must sell—leaving town.

FOR SALE: 1 new 300 gallon gas tank with stand. 1 new 300 gallon tank. New 275 gallon fuel tanks, hose and nozzles. W. J. BRECHON, Shell Bulk Station, Ph. 469, Dixon, Ill.

NORGE refrigerator for sale; table top gas stove; kitchen table and 4 chairs; davenport and chair; bedroom suite; Majestic combination radio; desk; Baby-Tenda with accessories; baby buggy; baby bassinette and auto seat. Jack W. Ottinger, 626 Brinton Ave. Phone M1358.

FOR SALE:
Used Kol-Master stoker, cheap. Good motors. Bargain for home handyman. Also $50 Norge Certificate at real sacrifice. 320 Spruce St. Ph. K690.

NEED A LAWN MOWER?
See us for a trade-in on a new Eclipse hand or power lawn mower.
ACE STORE
MASSEY HARDWARE

FOR SALE:
DAVENPORT SUITE
in A-1 condition. Reasonable.
215 N. Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE:
NORGE CERTIFICATE
Valued at $50. Will sell for $15.
523 E. Third St.

RUGS out the door? No! No! Clean them on the floor with Fina Foam. Eichler's Basement.

FOR SALE: China cabinet, metal flower boxes, porch glider, porch furniture. Will buy. New phone No. K1368. Feldkirchner's 2nd Hand Store, 406 Chicago Ave.

EVERYTHING CHEAP
at BURT'S SECOND HAND STORE.
Phone K1067

POWER LAWN MOWERS
New and used.
Red White Machine & Welding
Grand Detour

FOR SALE:
NORGE CERTIFICATE
Valued at $50. Will sell for $15.
Phone W589

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

FOR SALE
DINING ROOM SUITE
- BUFFET
- TABLE
- 6 CHAIRS

$50
127 N. Jones St.
Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE.
GAS STOVE
$25
1307 W. 6th St. Ph. M802

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
Custom-made railings, porch columns, inclosures and early American hardware.
Red White Machine & Welding
Grand Detour

GAS STOVE
Good cond.; very reasonable.
PHONE R1189
618 N. Jefferson Avenue

UPRIGHT PIANO and BENCH
Excellent tone.
In excellent condition.
$85.00
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell
PHONE X1302

ASBESTOLINE
Water-proof semi-plastic coating preserves and protects roofs, walls, foundations. Both for interior and exterior use.
CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE
117 Peoria Ave Phone 1692

Lawn mowers, gliders, amplifier, Hawaiian guitar. Full, single, roll-away beds. One and two wheelers. 20, 24, 26, 28 inch bicycles. Lavatories, sinks. Arc electric welders, cutting torches. All kinds of new furniture.
L. ZENTZ
Route 30. Rock Falls

SPECIAL SALE
Hand Lawn Mowers
$19.95
NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Rd.

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 6 room homes. Can be erected in one or two days. Garage, hog and poultry houses. Also 6 rm. conventional built homes.
EDW. I. SHIPPERT, Agt.
1123 W. 3rd St. Ph. R1218
Dixon, Ill.

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

BICYCLE PARTS
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y718

COOLERATOR
100 lb. capacity
Good condition. Reasonable.
Ph. R1165. 335 Lincoln Way

FOR SALE:
MUSKRAT COAT
Size 12. Very low price.
Phone Y1332

Pets for Sale

STUD SERVICE, all registered. Toy fox terriers—one 4½ lbs., one 8 lbs. Boston terrier. Service fees, all three $10 or puppy.
ANN'S KENNELS
Paw Paw, Ill. Ph. 74

A.K.C. baby boxers, cheap. Chihuahua, toy black and tan cross collie-shepherds, rat terriers, cute mixed.
ANN'S KENNELS
Paw Paw, Ill. Ph. 74

FOR SALE:
Small terrier puppies 7 weeks old. Males only. Phone M641. 724 E. Morgan.

Beautiful sable and white Collie puppies, reasonable. Also spayed females and farm collies. $15 and up. Black cocker female 6 mo. old, reasonable. Rock River Kennels, 1014 Johnson St., Phone Y1498.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
Very Desirable 7Room Modern Home
In Grand Detour
Large screened in porch
Oil heat, extra lots.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

SMALL HOME: immediate possession. $500 down, balance like rent.
7-room MODERN Bungalow. Close to school; 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only.
Several Apartments with good income for sale.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone 465 or X1243

FOR SALE: 80-acre farm; good 8-room house; lights, water, new furnace, good land. ½ crops; immediate possession. C. J. Classen, Rt. 1, Byron, Ill.

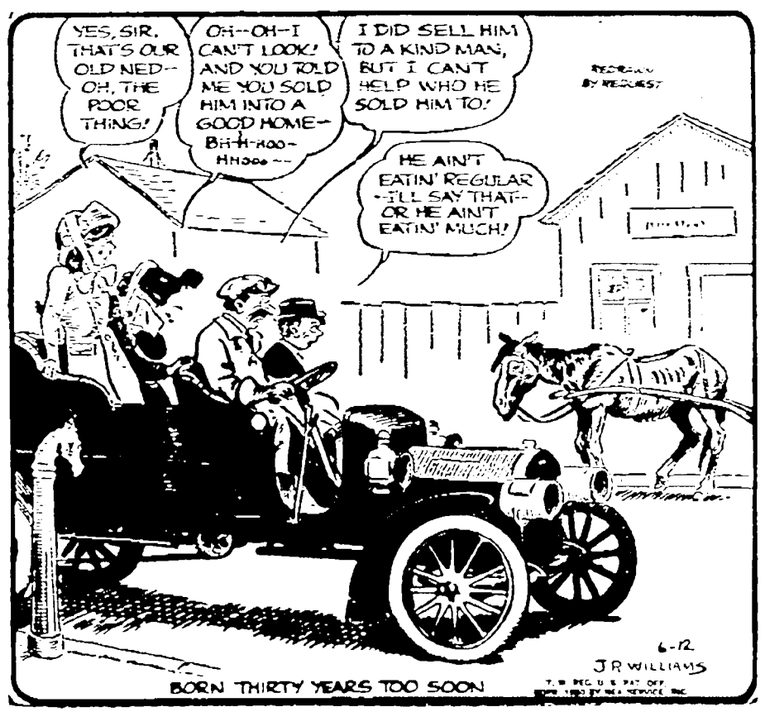
North Side Lot
Close in. Regular size. All improvements in. Cement street. Near John Dixon park. Want immediate sale.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE IN GRAND DETOUR
8-room modern 2-apartment house; 4 rooms, bath up; 4 large rooms, bath down. New oil burner, electric range. Each apartment all hardwood floors; large garage, 4 full sized lots; on State Highway No. 2, suitable for motel or cabins. Possession 30 days. See Leonard Law, owner, Grand Detour.

North Side Home
Modern 6 rooms—3 rooms down and 3 bedrooms and bath up; attached garage; good close-in location.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Phone 1501

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By Williams



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

3 Bedroom Home

Living room, dining room, kitchen down, 3 bedrooms up, hardwood floors throughout; good basement and furnace, good corner location, west side
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Phone 1501

FOR SALE To settle estate—very desirable 6-room modern house, corner lot, paved street. Priced for quick sale.
5 room house with garage. Oil heat. Close in
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

SOUTH SIDE
3 bedroom home on paved street. City sewer, gas and water. Will sell for "MUCH LOWER than you think"

7-room home—well worth considering. Ideally located, city facilities, close to schools. How much!!!
See
L. J. WELCH COMPANY
102 First St Dixon, Ill
Phone 170

With $2,500 Down

You can buy this north side home with additional Apt. Good neighborhood Close in. Excellent income Complete and modern Garage. Lovely back yard
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Phone 1501

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

All good size rooms. Furnace like new Newly painted New roof. Full size lot, paved street. Walking distance to church and school. Located S. S. Close in. $6,800 Will accept reasonable down payment, balance like rent.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St. Phone 1501

AUCTION SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Two Ogle county farms at the premises 2 miles south of Chana, 5 miles north of Ashton, 10 miles southeast of Oregon
THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950
at 1:30 p. m. D. S. T.
TRACT NO. 1 The south one-half of the northeast one quarter of Section 27, Township 23, North Range 11, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian. This consists of an eighty acre farm. Forty-three acres of which are tillable. Balance permanent pasture Nine room house with electricity New furnace deep well, cistern, 2 screened-in porches barns, corncrib, woven wire fences, pasture watered by spring run Located on proposed blacktop road
TRACT NO. 2 East one-half of northwest quarter, west one-half of northwest quarter Section 34, Township 23, North Range 11, East Fourth Principal Meridian This tract consists of 160 acres of farm land 140 acres tillable. 20 acres permanent pasture. Six room house with new furnace, electricity, cistern, 2 wells, screened-in porches, barn with shed, double corncrib new chickenhouse Located on proposed blacktop road and in high state of cultivation
TERMS 20% CASH day of sale. Balance of purchase price on or before March 1, 1951 when possession will be given. Merchantable title will be furnished by heirs 1950 taxes due in 1951 will be paid by heirs Farm may be seen at any time prior to the sale
HEIRS OF MARY E BAILEY ESTATE
John Roe, Auct., Ph Oregon 9355
Gerald K Gerard, Attorney
Phone Oregon 209

3 ROOM
SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
Electricity, gas, water
Garden plot South side.
Immediate possession.
Very reasonable.
Phone R840

4 and 6 room sectional houses with partitions, finish floors, etc. 4 room size, $1485.00 f.o.b. Mattoon, Ill Write for free specifications and floor plans Inspect sample house at Midwest Building Co. Box 505 AD, Mattoon, Ill

FOR SALE
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor Double garage, stoker heat, extra lot; close to school. Priced to sell.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

READ THE WANT ADS daily.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE:
5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow. Good location; south side.
7 ROOM strictly modern residence, north side.
6 ROOM all modern residence, PAVED street south side
3 ROOM strictly modern home South side
2-APT RESIDENCE; 2 baths, stoker heat, nicely decorated inside and out Garage. Close in Priced to sell.
LARGE MODERN HOME suitable for apartments, with several good lots on paved street Priced to sell
Apartment houses showing good incomes.
SEVERAL GOOD FARMS.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave
Phone: Office 1825; Res. 664

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy or Rent
4 or 5-Room
Modern House
CALL RAY TINGLEAF
Phone 14

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

Wanted to Buy
TWIN BEDS, complete
Must be reasonable.
Phone R1755

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 5 o'clock p m (Daylight Saving Time) June 19, 1950, and publicly opened and read on June 20, 1950 at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for a bituminous surface treatment subclass A-1 modified, in connection with Section 45S MFT (Road South of Franklin Grove).
Approximate quantities
Asphalt MC-O, MC-1 applied prime—33,012 gallons
Asphalt MC 5 applied cover — 45,019 gallons
Cover Coat Aggregate Spread — 1,801 tons
Base preparation—60,025 square yards
Also, bids will be received and opened on the above dates for the furnishing of approximately 22,000 cubic yards of gravel or crushed stone surface course, Type B (Lower Course) and 8,000 cubic yards of gravel or crushed stone surface course, Type B (Top Course) for Section 33 MFT (Paw Paw road). The bid price is to include the material loaded on trucks
Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be in an envelope endorsed "Section 45-S MFT" and "Section 33 MFT"
The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities
Proposal guarantee will be required A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required. Proposal guarantee for 10% of the bid in the form of a bank cashier's check certified check or bank draft will be required
The proposal guarantee of the successful bidder will be held until completion of the work.
By order of
The Road and Bridge Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors
FRED W LEAKE
County Supt of Highways
June 8, 12, 16 1950

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 7, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of William G. Wolford deceased pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons
George J Wolford
Executor.
Dixon Bales & Gunner,
Attorneys
June 12, 19, 26, 1950

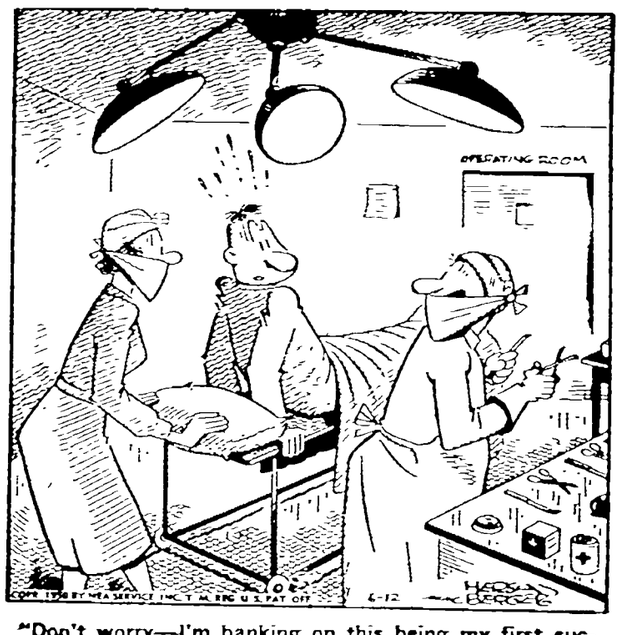
RADIO

MONDAY
Afternoon

4:00 WMAQ—When Girl Marries
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WGN—Lionel Barrymore
4:15 WMAQ—Portia Faces Life
WGN—Marshall Kent
WLS—Musical Almanac
4:30 WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Billy Leach Show
WGN—Baker's Spotlight
4:45 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WENR—Beulah Karney
WBBM—Gold Coast
WGN—Singing Story
5:00 WMAQ—George Stone
WGN—Cisco Kid
WBBM—Edward Murrow
5:05 WMAQ—News on the Spot
5:15 WMAQ—Dave Garroway
WBBM—John Harrington
5:30 WENR—Jack Armstrong
WBBM—Curt Massey Time
5:45 WMAQ—John Holtman
WBBM—News
WGN—News
6:00 WMAQ—Sportscapades
WBBM—Beulah
WGN—Chicagoland Review
WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
6:15 WMAQ—Morgan Beatty
WBBM—Jack Smith Show
WGN—Chicagoland revue
WLS—Prairie Farmer Air Edition
6:30 WMAQ—Hometowners
WBBM—Club Fifteen
WGN—Gabriel Heater
WLS—Lone Ranger
6:45 WGN—Fulton Lewis
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Ed Murrow, News
7:00 WMAQ Railroad Hour
WBBM—Star Playhouse
WGN Eddy Vallee
WLS Eddie and Albert
7:30 WMAQ—Voice of Firestone
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
WLS—Youth Awards
WGN—Crime Fighters
7:55 WGN—Bill Henry
8:00 WMAQ—Telephone Hour
WBBM—Lux Radio Theater
WGN—Murder by experts
8:15 WGN—Chicago at Night
8:30 WMAQ—Band of America
WBBM—Breakfast with the Burrows
WGN—Crime fighters
9:00 WMAQ—Nightbeat
WBBM—My Friend Irma
WGN Hall of Fantasy
9:30 WMAQ Top Secret
WBBM—Bob Hawk
WGN—Mystery Is My Hobby
10:00 WMAQ One Man's family
WBBM—News
10:15 WENR—Remember When
WBBM—Music
WGN—Calling Detectives
10:30 WMAQ—Club program
WBBM—Billy Leach Show
WENR—Ted Malone
WGN—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:40 WBBM Orchestra
10:45 WGN—This is the story
WMAQ—John Conrad
10:55 WBBM—Sports News
11:00 WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—News
WGN—News
11:10 WGN—Orchestra
11:15 WMAQ—Orchestra
WIND—Orchestra
11:30 WMAQ—Promenade Concert
WBBM—Orchestra
11:40 WGN—Orchestra
WBBM—Dance Orchestra
12:00 WGN—Orchestra
WLS—Musical Almanac
WBBM—Matinee At Midnight
12:02 WGN Starlight Serenade
12:55 WMAQ—News

RED-HANDED?—Princess Margaret, on an official visit to Canterbury, England, shakes hands with Dr. Hewlett Johnson, right, the "Red Dean of Canterbury" and an open champion of communism. Making the introduction is the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

Funny Business By Harshberger



"Don't worry—I'm banking on this being my first successful operation!"

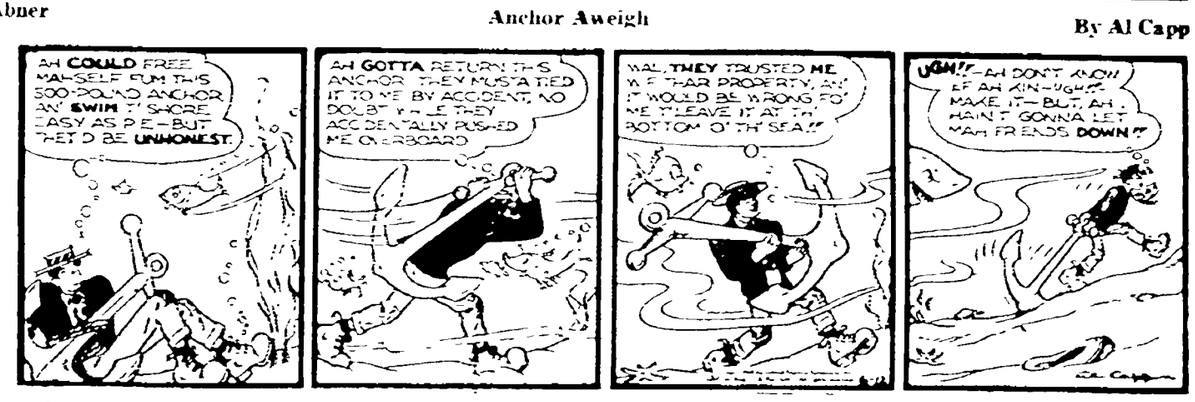
Side Glances By Galbraith

"There's your G.I. daddy getting his diploma. Now all he has to do is get a job and the war will be over for us!"

Carnival By Dick Turner

"Certainly I remember we were married seven years ago today. I recall I broke a mirror that morning!"

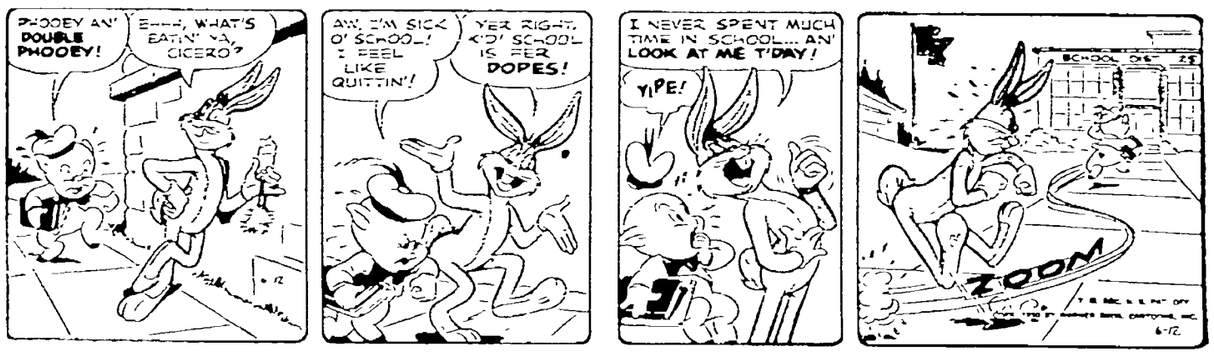
Li'l Abner — Anchor Aweigh — By Al Capp



Abbie an' Slats — Small Hope — By Raeburn Van Buren

Vic Flint — Three Angles — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Bugs Bunny — One Look Enough



Wash Tubbs — Caught in the Act — By Leslie Turner

Alley Oop — On the Warpath — By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies — Now What — By Edgar Martin

Freckles and His Friends — Ready, Aim, — — By Merril Blosser

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A 'Vacation Room' in Your Own Home Is Just the Thing

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Why vacate your home to take a vacation?

Why fight traffic for hundreds of miles to catch poison ivy in the mountains or gather a third-degree sunburn on the beach?

You can have all the discomforts and inconveniences of an ordinary vacation—and more—right in your own house. And you can end up just as worn out as if you had crawled on your hands and knees to Quebec and back.

Don't Want Comfort

All you need is the new patent-not-applied-for Boyle "vacation room." It is based on the theory that people go on holiday jaunts because they are bored with having things run right in their own homes. They don't really want rest or comfort. They want hardship and suffering. They want things to go wrong.

Our vacation room will take care of all that. Simply call our representative, and turn over one of the rooms in your house to him. And he'll fix it up so that every member of the family can have the kind of vacation he enjoys.

How It Looks

This is how our man will fix up the room:

Two walls will be lined with bunks containing mattresses stuffed with dry cement. Another wall will hold a picture of Waikiki beach and beneath it will be strewn sand, orange peelings and empty beer cans. A powerful sunlamp will blaze down on this picturesque seashore scene.

View of Alps

The wall across the room is plastered with a splendid view of the Alps. The floor below is littered with pine cones and potted poison oak and poison ivy plants. And there is a giant wind machine in the corner to provide fresh mountain breezes.

The center of the room is gay with boulders and scattered nettles. This, of course, is the picnic site. And just under the ceiling runs a network of pierced water pipes to provide the usual picnic shower.

Now all is aready for your vacation. You, your wife, and your children take off your shoes and walk barefooted into the room. As you stand there gawking, our man quickly opens a series of boxes. Out fly a barn owl and a bat. Out zoom a million angry mosquitoes and 45 bumblebees. Out slither four garter snakes. Out crawl a fat colony of ants, a dozen or so spiders and twice that number of beetles.

Our man quickly backs out, closes and locks the door, and begins to turn dials controlling the gadgets in the vacation room. The sunlamp begins to burn, the ceiling pipes rain steadily, and the wind machine sets up a tornadic blast. The mattresses harden to concrete.

Three Day Vacation

At the end of three days—when he can no longer hear the yelps for help inside—our man opens the door. The sleepless, backsore, snake-frightened, nettle-stung, mosquito-chawed, bee-bitten, sun-fried, ivy-poison, ant-itchy, pneumonia-racked, cobweb-covered members of the family are then carried out and put into their own beds.

Who is there to attend their aches, pains and ills? Why their own good old cheerful family doctor. In four days he has them all back on their feet, and they can go around bragging to friends:

"You think you had a rough vacation? Let me tell you what happened to us."

And they'll still have a week—before going back to work—to wonder why they never appreciated before how nice it is just to be at home, and comfortable.

Couldn't you use a modern vacation room in your house?

FOR WOMEN

Every woman, regardless of age, desires to look her best. Every woman needs the services of experts. Our shop is equipped years of training and experience. Whether it is a permanent wave, a hair cut, a facial or a manicure consult

THE VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Phone 418

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Will the South Take Hint From Supreme Court Rule?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 12—(AP)—It may be some time—maybe years—before all the southern states fall in line with the Supreme Court's decision this week on equal higher education for negroes.

What the court said—in effect—was this: When a state supports a school of higher education for whites, like the graduate school of a state university, it must:

1. Admit negroes, so they'll get equal education, or—

2. Provide a school equally good for negroes. But in the end the court, not the state, will decide what's equal.

When it handed down that decision this week, the court was speaking only to the state of Texas, or, rather, to the law school of the University of Texas.

Does that mean the other southern states must immediately start admitting negroes to their state-supported schools of higher education or immediately start building equally good ones for negroes?

Not necessarily. Louisiana, for instance, could refuse to let a negro into its state medical school and still not be in contempt of the supreme court. Why?

Because the court addressed its opinion to Texas, not to Louisiana. But if Texas, refused now, it would be in contempt.

Suppose now Louisiana refuses to do what the Supreme Court said Texas must do.

Then almost surely in Louisiana or any other southern state which refused, a negro could start a court fight, backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

When that case reached the Supreme Court, it's reasonable to believe the decision about equal treatment for negroes would be the same, or similar to, the decision the court gave in the Texas case.

The court, through this week's decision, has driven deeper its wedge into the power of a southern state to deny negroes higher education or to segregate them while giving them equal education.

Remember: The decision this week was on higher education only. The court said nothing about high school or grammar schools.

Boulder, Colo., 25 miles northwest of Denver, is 5,350 feet high.

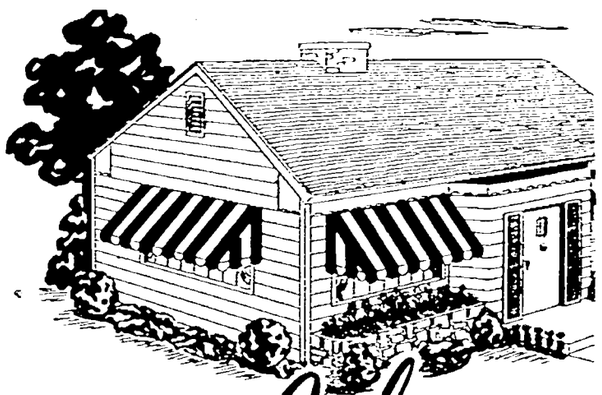
Dixon Merchants
Order Your Sales Books From
Printing Co.
The B. F. Shaw
Call No. 14 or 5 for Prices

DANCE
FRI., JUNE 16
Make A Date with

COLISEUM
STERLING
Before 9, $1.25; After 9, $1.40 (Incl. Tax)
A Dan Habecker Presentation

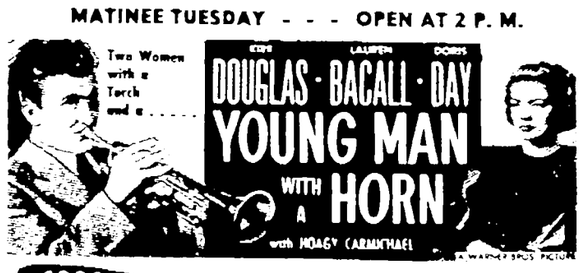
Summer Fastidiousness Calls for
CLEAN as a Whistle
REGULAR Cleaning

. . . of all your summer wear. Keep your sheers and rayons sparkling fresh and lovely by sending them to us.
PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED. Cash and Carry 85c
Special One-Day Cleaning Service if Desired
We Clean Any Size Rugs
They Come Out Beautiful
TAILOR MADE TO ORDER SUITS BY EXPERT TAILORS. LARGE SELECTION OF SAMPLES
De LUXE
CLEANERS—TAILORS—HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
311 First Street Phone 706

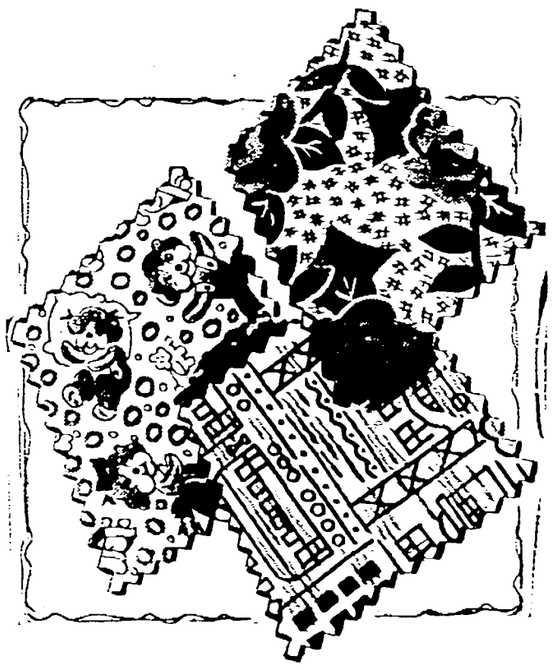
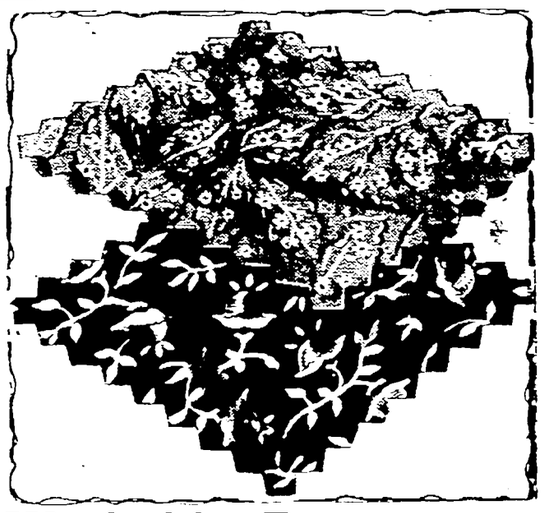
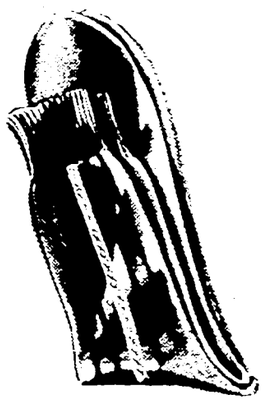
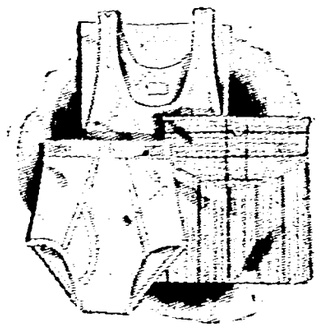

AWNINGS Cool THE HOME
CANVAS AWNINGS, tailored to fit your taste, protect the home from intense summer heat. Correct construction and proper installation assure appearance and coolness.
FOR THE PROPER AWNING JOB CALL
Williams Upholstery
1216 S. Ottawa Phone 550

FORD HOPKINS
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Breakfast Feature
—All This Week—
One Country Fresh Egg
Two Strips of Crisp Bacon
Buttered Toast - Jelly
Deluxe Coffee with Cream
All for Only 29c
Join Our Manager's Sale
Heapin' Order of Golden Fried Chicken on Toast Points
Crisp French Fried Potatoes
Chilled Cole Slaw Salad
All for Only 69c
Served All Day, Every Day During Our Manager's Sale
Afternoon Feature
—All This Week—
Fresh Strawberry Banana Royale
Only 25c
Fresh Limeade
7c

DIXON
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW!
Matinee Wednesday 2:30
THIS IS ONE WOMAN'S TRUE STORY!

AT THE LEE
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW!
—ENDS WEDNESDAY—
MATINEE TUESDAY - - - OPEN AT 2 P. M.


ADDED CARTOON—"HIS BITTER HALF"

VALUES HOME

Rondo - - America's Best Styled Percales!
ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE WAY PENNEY'S GIVES YOU VALUE! 39c yd
Fine percales . . . smooth, sturdy, so easy to work up into neat, well-tailored clothes. But see what style you get for your 39c! Appealing little boy and girl prints, dark ground calicoes, stripes, dots, plaids in clear, bright color combinations! There's a world of sewing ideas . . . and Penney's price is thrifty!

Washable Rayon Bemberg Sheers
Penney's is ready with a big assortment of your favorite rayon sheers in colors and print that are cool inviting. 77c yd
Sheer! Sheer Printed Lawn 39c yd
A big favorite for dresses, blouses when the temperature goes up. Penney's selection of tiny florals and prints are yours at this money saving low price.
Fine Wale Cotton Pique 49c yd
Bright colored prints on white grounds . . . in ever popular pastel colors! Fine quality fabric at a money saving price.
Penney's Pampers Poppa! THIS SUNDAY JUNE 18

MEN'S RAYON SLACK SOCKS
49c
Rayon socks that are cool even in the warmest weather . . . clock pattern in dark and pastel shades. Size 10½ to 13.
Nylon Slack Socks 69c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS — Fine Swiss ribbed cotton. 36 to 46. 49c
SHORTS — Woven stripes, with gripper fasteners, elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44 69c
BRIEFS — Sturdy combed cotton, elastic waist. 30 to 44 59c

RAYON & NYLON SPORT SHIRTS
$3.98
Luxurious acetate rayon woven with strong nylon. Long sleeves, two flap pockets, ocean pearl buttons throughout. Brilliant blue, green, gray. Small, medium, large.

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS
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Colorful raschel knits in fine cotton. Your choice of horizontal chest stripe pattern, or all-over diamond design. Short-sleeves. S, M, L.
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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Will the Point 4 Program Do What's Expected of It?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 12—(AP)—President Truman's point four program hasn't really started yet and no one can say how far it will go, how well it will work, or where it will end.

It's been talked about for 17 months, ever since January, 1949 when Truman made his inaugural address.

At that time he mentioned a number of things he thought this country should do in a world becoming half-Communist.

Aids Other Nations

One of them, which he called point four, had this aim: helping backward countries to a better life and more progress faster.

How? In several ways, with brains, skill and money.

We could send in American experts to show them how to grow better crops, wipe out diseases, modernize education, use water power for electricity.

Then American business men could invest money in those countries. For profit, of course. But they'd be creating jobs and helping the people there.

Congress Ok's It

Until recently this was a something which was talked about in congress and the newspapers but not acted upon. But now congress has approved the idea.

As approved, the plan calls for this country to spend $27 million the first year. Congress still hasn't voted the money for carrying it out.

It is expected to do that, too, although it will have to wait to see whether congress votes the $35 000 000 or less. Then a year from now, the whole business will have to come up in congress again.

It will be handled in a year-by-year basis so congress can review what's been accomplished and decide whether it will let the plan die and cut off the money or keep it going and vote more money.

About 60 nations are in line for this kind of point help. The State Department will have to decide who gets what help, if any.

To Take Years

In the case of the point four program, it will take years probably before the results of experts sent in this year or next can begin to show real results.

Yet this country is in a dilemma. The U. S. wants to stop Communism, which makes its appeal to people in backward nations promising them a better or fuller life.

This country, the great antagonist of Communism and great preacher of the virtues of capitalism and democracy, can't sit idly by doing nothing, while the Communists move into the backward places.

At least, that's the reasoning of the man and of congress too since it's approved the plan. Of course there's always the question whose answer we won't know for some time:

Will this help be enough to stop Communism? Are we starting too late? Is the plan, as it stands, big enough and broad enough, to do the job?

Lee County Bond Sales Reach 24.5 Per Cent of Quota

Lee county has reached 24.5% of its quota of $220,000 in the U. S. Savings Bonds Drive which opened May 15 and closes July 4.

Through June 3, date of latest available figures from the Federal Reserve Banks, $53,956 had been invested by people in this county in Savings Bonds Series "E", it was reported from Chicago by Arnold J. Rauen, State Director, U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds Division for Illinois.

Oliver Gehant, West Brooklyn, is chairman of the volunteer County Savings Bonds Committee.

Statewide, through June 3, 35.4% of the Illinois $56,048,000 quota had been reached, Rauen said.

Brown county, central western part of Illinois, was the first to reach its Savings Bonds quota, with investments in that area of $39,483 through June 3, or 123.4% of the county's $32,000 quota.

Deny Bergman Plans British Marriage

Londo, June 12—(AP) Ingrid Bergman's attorney denied today that the film star and Roberto Rossellini intend to come to England to be married.

Earlier this week Attorney E. Gordon Lawrence said he had been asked to determine whether the marriage could be performed under British law.

The Ohio river has 53 dams between Pittsburgh, Penna. and Cairo, Ill.

New York Editor To Gannett Post

Rochester, N. Y., June 12 (AP) — Vincent S. Jones executive editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch and the Utica Press, has been appointed director of the news and editorial office of the Gannett newspapers.

President Frank E. Gannett announced the appointment yesterday effective immediately.

Both black and white pepper come from the same plant, black pepper from unripened berries.

FOUR BOYS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—These four Dixon youngsters were photographed on the shores of the Page Drive lagoon Sunday, trying to catch some fish that would entitle them to prizes in the big 'Fish Rodeo' sponsored by The Dixon Sportsmen's club, Dixon merchants and businessmen.

Reading from left to right they are Bill Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, 611 South Galena ave., John (Cowboy) McLane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLane, 415 E. Everett, Steven Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein, 114 College ave., and Peter Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nichols, 421 E. Everett st.

When The Telegraph photographer was on the scene, none of the boys had caught any fish. But there are plenty of 'em in the lagoon, locked there by a special net so that Dixon youngsters can win those 80 prizes offered. Each of the prize winning fish are tagged.

Two Spectators Die In 'Hot Rods' Crash

Fort Collins, Colo., June 12 (AP)—A screeching, skidding race car smashed through a fence last night, killing two children and injuring four other members of their family.

A front tire blew out on Stan Weibers' souped up stock car as he roared into a tight turn at 50 miles an hour.

The car careened through the fence, into the family and against Weiber's own auto parked outside the little local track, scattering heavy pieces of wood and bodies like match sticks.

Killed was Lynn Howard, 9, and Margaret Howard, 11. The father Oliver Howard of Route 1, Greeley, Colo., and two other children received only minor injuries. The mother, Mrs. Lucille Howard, 36, was hurled under Wiebers' parked auto and injured seriously.

1,200 Open 22nd Press Conference

Buffalo, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—The 22nd annual mechanical conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association opened today.

About 1,200 mechanical supervisors and foremen of the nation's newspapers were on hand for the three-day meeting.

The average fisherman spends $2 for every pound of freshwater fish he catches, according to statistics.

Meetings, News From Amboy Area

Amboy—Mrs. Todd Lewis entertained the WSCS Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Whitebread and Mrs. Paul Wasson were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Leslie Long fell Tuesday night, fracturing and dislocating her shoulder.

Arbutus chapter, OES, will hold its annual birthday party Tuesday, June 13. Past matrons, past patrons and charter members will be honored.

Frank Hiatt and Oscar Berga attended a grain dealers' meeting Wednesday night in Sterling.

First warship to fly the U. S. flag in the Pacific was the United States frigate Essex, on Jan. 26, 1813.

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WITH JUST TWO COATS...
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307 8th St. Phone K-771

ONE Look
Yes, a look will show you why it's Ford for Fashion, again for '50! Once again Ford's smart, modern styling earned it the New York Fashion Academy's coveted medal as "Fashion Car of the Year." No other car at any price has received such an honor 2 years running.
"It's the Fashion Car of the Year!" "And it costs so little to buy"
ONE Listen
You can hardly hear the '50 Ford's powerful V-8 engine. For with all its road-mastering power it never raises its voice. Your ride is quiet, too, because "sound-conditioning" throughout Ford's roomy and sturdy "Lifeguard" Body keeps noise out!
"It's so quiet" "You can hardly hear it run" "And you go so far for so little money!"
ONE Ride
A "Test Drive" and you will learn Ford's quality firsthand! You'll marvel at the performance of the 100-h.p. V-8, or its companion-in-quality, the 95-h.p. Six . . . the comfort of its "Mid Ship" Ride. You'll feel the safety of Ford's 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes. And after you've come to know this car, you'll thrill to its complete economy—low first cost, great gas mileage, low upkeep and high resale value. You'll recognize that Ford's the "Big Economy Package" of the low-price field.
"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
So economical to buy . . . and to own!
EVAR SWANSON CO.
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An Advertisement This Size
In
The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Costs Less Than 1/3¢
Per Copy
Think of it! An advertisement 10 inches deep by 3 columns wide (same as shown here) would cost you LESS than half-cent per copy.
Where else, now else, can you reach the public so cheaply?
There are no extra costs—no delivery charges, no fee for cuts or pictures (should you desire them), no addressing expense. One-third of a cent covers everything—paper, ink, composition, drawings, cuts, printing and delivery to the customer's door.
A complete advertising service from you to the consumer for 1-3 of a cent.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
Phone 5 —i— Dixon, Ill.

POISON OAK or SUMAC IVY
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, quickly dries up the blisters—often within 24 hours.
at druggists, 55c IVY-DRY

Mrs. Elder

Mrs. Thelma Elder, 708 Byron Street, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia, is 26 years old and the mother of three small children. For a time, she thought that her duties as a mother and housewife were just too much for her to handle. She felt so bad that she did not feel like doing anything. Then, she heard the blessed news about HADACOL and life again seems worth living.

Mrs. Elder was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is her statement: "My stomach had been bothering me and I did not have any energy. My back bothered me and I did not feel like doing anything. There were times when I did not have any appetite. I started taking HADACOL and it has done me so much good. I have been taking it for several months and my stomach is doing fine. I feel good, and have lots of energy and my back is all right. I surely do praise HADACOL—it has done so much good for me."

Hundreds of Doctors

. . . have prescribed HADACOL for their patients, have requested quantities of HADACOL for their own clinical use and for their own families. The fact that HADACOL is scientifically formulated, compounded with precious Vitamins and Minerals (in liquid form), help to account for its increasing acceptance by doctors.

Make up your mind to take HADACOL regularly. Refuse substitutes. Insist on the genuine. There is only one HADACOL. You can't lose a cent, because it's sold on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great with the first few bottles you take . . . or your money back. Only $1.25 for Trial size. Large Family or Hospital size, $3.50. —Adv.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Coast Teachers Pose Jackpot Question on Loyalty Oath Issue

By DAVID TAYLOR MAKKE
AP Education Writer

New York, June 12—(AP)—How far can a state or board of trustees go in imposing loyalty oaths on college or university faculties?

This jackpot question is due for an answer this month at the University of California where there has been a bitter controversy over teachers' oaths. June 15 is the deadline for university employes to sign a disclaimer of Communism.

The issue arose a year ago when the board of regents president of the university, called upon employes including 4,000 faculty members to take a special oath of allegiance to the American form of government. Members of the state legislature had levelled charges of "Communism" against some of the faculty.

It's Not New

Such a charge against faculty members in high education was nothing new. State after state has passed legislation requiring special oaths of teachers. By 1949, 26 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia demanded such oaths, as well as the board of trustees at Ohio university. Twenty-three states require teachers in public normal schools and junior colleges to take loyalty oaths. Twenty have the same requirement for public college and university teachers, 12 for private-college teachers.

Others Require It

In addition to requiring teachers to swear support of the federal and state constitutions, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas and New Jersey ask teachers to swear to abstain from membership in "certain organizations." Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Washington have specific laws forbidding membership to teachers in "subversive groups." Maryland and New York also authorized "loyalty checks" on teachers.

In all these states and at Ohio university, the faculties had signed such oaths without much protest. Now, the faculty at California decided, it was time to call a halt.

Many members of the faculty refused to subscribe to the special oath.

They said it was a violation of academic freedom. All other public employes had but to swear allegiance to the constitution. Why then single out one group and place the onus of suspicion upon them?

Threaten Dismissal

The regents of the university threatened to discharge those who refused to sign. Finally, the alumni set up a committee which offered a compromise. Instead of an "oath" a "formula" was substituted. Faculty members would sign the constitutional oath. In addition, at the time of their appointment, they would sign a letter saying in part, "I am not a member of the Communist party or any other organization which advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence."

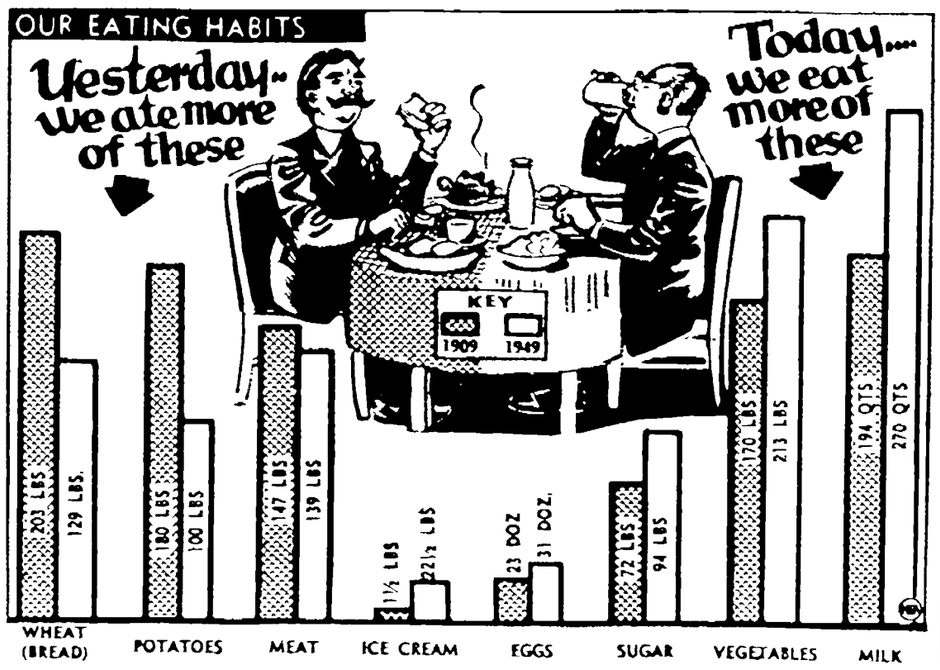
The faculty agreed to this formula for the most part, but some members refused to sign the compromise. Now, the regents must dispose of these cases. They are to meet in Los Angeles June 23.

The American Association of University Professors has come to the defense of the professors. Ralph E. Himstead, executive secretary, says the fact that university members have signed in the past does not mean that they favor such oaths.

The AAUP, at its annual convention in Cleveland this year, passed a resolution opposing special loyalty oaths.

Dr. Richard B. Kennan, secretary of the National Education Association's Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, says that group also is on record as opposed to special legislation against teachers.

Outside of the United States and the countries behind the "iron curtain," there are no reports of faculties required to take loyalty oaths.



Forty years ago, granddad ate more bread, meat and potatoes than we do today. Today we consume more eggs, sugar, vegetables and milk than granddad ever did. The Newschart above, based on data from the Cleveland Health Museum, shows the average yearly consumption of leading types of food then and now, revealing our changing dietary habits.

Hotel Greeters Can Tell You Why Hotel Rates Are Up Today

Denver, June 12—(AP)—Take it from the men who should know the average hotel guest is a great guy. He pays the bills for a billion-dollar business. But he can drive you stark raving mad.

He can be—and often is—a tippler, a thief or a sentimental slob. He'll keep other guests awake, flood all their rooms from his overflowing bathtubs and chase them down the hall.

It Costs Plenty

That's one of the reasons hotel rates are high. The guest not only is paying for a room, service and convenience. He's paying for towels, ash trays and light bulbs he loads in his suitcase. He's helping repair the furniture he burns and stains. He's paying for defective service, damage suits and business lost from bad publicity.

You'd think to hear them tell about it that the 500 delegates to the 40th annual convention of the Hotel Greeters of America—the men who should know—are in the worst business in the land.

Not at all. Most of them wouldn't trade their jobs and offers for any other way of losing sleep and making a living.

Take A. F. Spatafora. He's the manager of the Hotel Montelone in New Orleans. He started in the business as a 13-year-old bell boy 46 years ago. Spatafora claps his hand dramatically to his forehead when you mention troubles—but he plans to stay in the business a while more.

Spatafora still is afraid of ghosts, a handover from his bell hoping days when a seven-foot character with a long beard used to call for service, then wrap himself in a sheet and jump out at the boys from unexpected corners.

Then there was the guest that called up from a bar in the middle of the night and demanded that Spatafora find his teeth. Spatafora finally located them—in a spittoon.

Of course, the managers insist, the guests in their own particular hotels aren't like the others; they're all very nice. The delegates—guests themselves for four days—also are models of propriety. They admit it.

CARRIERS AND CRAFT

In the final months of World War II, the United States Navy had 100 aircraft carriers with 2500 planes in the Pacific, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ITCHING SKIN

LANO-DEIN is a highly medicated and vitaminized creme made especially to relieve the itching of psoriasis (dry, scaly skin), eczema-like rashes, watery blisters, ringworm and thick, cracked skin, when these conditions are externally caused.

No matter what you have tried or how long you have suffered, the first jar of LANO-DEIN must definitely prove that it has afforded you greater relief than anything you have ever used. If it fails—you get your money back. Isn't that a fair offer?

Get LANO-DEIN today at Johns Walgreen Agency Drug Store. The price is $1.25 per jar. Order by mail if you live out of town. Enclose $1.25 with order, plus 10c for postage.

P. S.—Try LANO-DEIN for the relief of itching piles and athletes foot, too. Same money-back guarantee.

JOHNS WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

Boy Gets Two to Five Years in Dad's Death

Pittsburgh, June 12—(AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Vincent Kos must serve from two to five years in prison for killing his father because "he was raising hell all the time."

Kos, who pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder in the shooting last February 20 of his 63-year-old father, Matthew, at nearby Cuddy, was adjudged guilty of involuntary manslaughter yesterday.

Report 19 Dead in Japanese Landslide

Kumanodiara, Japan, June 12—(AP)—At least 19 persons lost their lives today in a landslide that buried 70 persons on a railway track near here.

Twenty persons were injured and more than 30 are listed as missing after tons of sliding mud and rock hurtled down upon them as they repaired a railroad track.

Parties, Events In Polo Region

Polo—Mrs. E. P. Powell entertained the WRC card club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Beard received high score and Mrs. S. L. Lazarus was awarded consolation prize. Mrs. John Gasmund received the traveling prize. Thursday Mrs. Powell entertained a group at dinner and the afternoon was spent in needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Speicer are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, Sonja and Jeffry arrived Friday from Custer, Montana, where Dennis has been engaged in construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet, Mt. Morris, were Polo visitors Friday.

Miss Bernice Gregory spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Irwin, Mt. Morris.

Dean McCartney was a visitor in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Motter left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where she will enter Mayo clinic.

First life insurance policy of which there is any trace was issued in London in 1583, insuring the life of William Gibbons.

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How SMOOTH can a ride be?

THAT'S a question well worth answering before you settle on your next automobile.

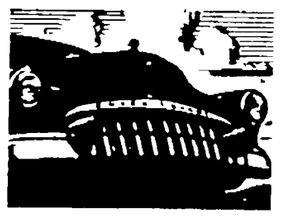
For what fun is there—what thrill—in a car that is prisoner to the city streets, slowed down by roads a Buick is built to take in stride?

So we'd like to show you just how much smoothness your money can buy. How levelly you float over cobbles and car tracks—over rutty gravel and wavy black-top—in this stunning traveler.

The car will be any Buick you prefer—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER. *You* can name the place—pick a spot or a stretch you know so that you can measure Buick's smoothness against your own experience—and we'll promise you a new sensation in riding comfort.

The time can be any time you want to arrange with your Buick dealer—who is ready to show with actual figures that "if you can afford a new car you can afford a Buick."

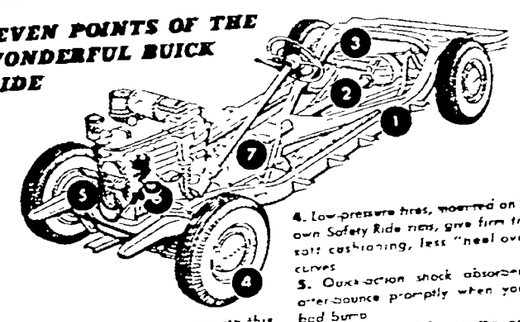
See him, will you, and treat yourself to some real comfort?



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

The rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

SEVEN POINTS OF THE WONDERFUL BUICK RIDE



1. Buick's smoothness starts with this husky weaveproof frame.
2. A stout torque tube serves like the keel of a battleship to steady the whole car.
3. Gentle coil springs, the softest type men know, let each wheel "step over" bumps individually, just as only the front wheels do on most other cars.
4. Low-pressure tires, mounted on Buick's own Safety Ride rims, give firm traction, soft cushioning, less "heel over" on curves.
5. Quick-action shock absorbers snub after-bounce promptly when you hit a bad bump.
6. Even the special way the engine is mounted betters the ride by preventing vibration build up.
7. Dynaflow Drive* adds a crowning touch of silky smoothness by eliminating the check and jerk of gearshifting and by filtering the engine's thrust through a cushion of oil.

Only Buick has Dynaflow—and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines (New F 263 engine in SUPER models) **NEW-PATTERN STYLING**, with **MULTI-GUARD** forefront, taper through fenders, "double bubble" taillights **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY**, close up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE**, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles **SOFT BUICK RIDE**, from all-coil springing, Safety Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with Body by Fisher.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851

Dixon, Illinois
Published by
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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty

Oscar Johnson

The death last night of Oscar Johnson takes a Dixonite who had countless admiring friends in this vicinity.

Oscar's fine character, his integrity and honesty in business affairs, his unfailing good nature and his fairness toward his fellow man made him an outstandingly fine person and endeared him to everyone who knew him

Gov. Warren in the Spotlight

Gov Earl Warren's tremendous vote-getting performance in the California primary once more stamps him as a man with a bright future. Because he piled up nearly twice as many votes as James Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, he must be rated a distinct favorite for re-election to a third term as governor this fall

And if Warren does capture this prize again, he will establish himself as a big factor in the 1952 Republican presidential race, whether or not he chooses to be a candidate

By 1952 California's huge population gains will be translated into more than half a dozen new seats in congress which means in turn that its delegations to party nominating conventions will be swelled by perhaps 14 to 16 It will pack almost as much weight as New York and Pennsylvania

Should a victorious Warren decide to run for president, he would, of course, command this strength for himself and would likely have the Washington, Oregon and perhaps other western delegations in his camp as well.

Though such a beginning would be no guarantee of his nomination, it would put him in a very strong bargaining spot. Warren's voice would have to be reckoned with in the final GOP choice. This would be true, indeed, even if he controlled only his own big delegation.

A Warren triumph this November would have the same import for the Republican future as would a victory for Gov. James Duff's hand-picked successor in Pennsylvania

Warren has been a progressive governor who must be classed with the liberal wing of his party The same holds for Duff. Together these two could go a long way toward blocking the 1952 nomination of any man they felt did not reflect their own progressive sentiments.

Warren's primary showing thus strengthens the hand of GOP liberals continuing a trend that has been unmistakable throughout the primary balloting of 1950

His fall opponent, Jimmy Roosevelt, will be no push-over For a time it looked as if Warren might repeat his feat of 1946 and capture both GOP and Democratic nominations for governor—which is possible under California's cross-filing system But Roosevelt, fortified by an intense street-corner campaign, proved too strong for that.

Roosevelt undoubtedly will wage a fall campaign with similar energy. But he will have a few handicaps President Truman hasn't forgotten that Jimmy wanted General Eisenhower for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination And many leading Democrats within California are not enthusiastic over their nominee.

On top of these drawbacks is the powerful evidence of Warren's hold on California of both parties The governor polled well over half a million votes on the Democratic side Roosevelt has a big task cut out for him.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Children on Vacation No Trouble If Mothers Help

Summer vacation in many households is a mixed blessing. The children greet three months of no school with delight, while Mama groans inwardly at the thought of trying to keep the young ones occupied and out of the neighborhood fights that are always resulting from unsupervised play

The answer for Mama lies in co-operation with the other mothers in her neighborhood

If they don't co-operate they are all tied down all summer, and all tormented with the every hour-on-the-hour question "What can I do, Mom?

But if they get together on the problem of how to keep the children entertained and happy during the summer months they can give their children most of the advantages of a summer camp right in their own back yards

One mother, who has a lot of patience and is handy with tools, can take the youngsters over one morning a week for a workshop period in her garage

Keeps Youngsters Out From Underfoot

Another mother who has a car can load it up with the neighborhood gang one afternoon each week and take them off to a playground or wading or swimming pool for a get-away-from-home treat

Another, with an out-of doors grill, can entertain them for a few hours with a bring your own wieners and marshmallows party in the back yard or just a plain picnic if that is easier

And so it goes A little neighborhood planning and co-operation during the summer months can keep the children busy happy and supervised

When there is no co-operation each mother struggles along marking off the days until school opens in the fall The children become bored and hard to handle And the easiest-going mother in the neighborhood ends up by spending her summer with the whole neighborhood gang underfoot most of the day

You May Not Be Interested, But ---

Sixteen different government agencies are engaged at cross purposes in wild life preservation.

Cost of government can be reduced! Government can be made more efficient! Remind Congress you want the Hoover commission's recommendations put into effect—and no fooling!

Dixon's congressmen: Senators Scott Lucas and Paul Douglas, Senate Office Bldg ; Rep Leo Allen House Office Bldg., at Washington, D. C

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — (NEA) — Behind the Screen Ex-champ Mickey Walker's life story will be filmed as "The Toy Bulldog" But first it will be published as a 100,000-word book, just completed by his 20 year old daughter, Pat

For two years Walker, the only man ever to hold four titles, has been telling Pat the fabulous yarn — how he was born with a black eye, learned to fight because his mother kept him in curls until he was 9 earned $3 500,000 in the ring, spent most of it, remarried the wife he divorced after 16 years and was inspired into becoming an artist by the movie "The Moon and Sixpence"

The little black-haired flat-nosed Irishman expresses no amazement over his daughter's feelings for the story of his fighting career He says

"She has an instinct for the ring She sat there typing and ducking."

Mickey's choice for the Toy Bulldog Mickey Rooney or Audie Murphy

• • •

Elsa Lanchester is still wading through all the mail she and Charles Laughton received when they won their American citizenship "It poured in," she says "Americans like to add people they consider suitable to their country I think

"Charles keeps saying that now that he's an American, even colors look different. Hills and things, you know The green looks greener Listen to me. The violins are starting up Eeeee-eeeee"

Startled-eyed Elsa plays Shelly Winters' sidekick in "Frenchie" "I think," says Elsa, "that they're paying me to be jolly on the set."

IN A RUT

It's Mother's Day again for Ann Revere, who wails

"I'm always 'just right' for these mother roles until I get to the studio Then I'm padded and wigged because I don't look old enough for anything."

Ann—a mother again in "The Great Missouri Raid"—is "just right" for mother roles because of "Song of Bernadette" and "National Velvet," that won an Oscar

"No one ever remembers seeing me in a sarong in 'Rainbow Island' and I don't think anyone even saw me as Jack Benny's secretary in The Meanest Man in the World'"

The shock comes when Ann shows up for work — youngish, witty, trim and fashionably gowned There's an immediate dive for the make up kit. But the mother roles keep coming and Hollywood, like director Henry King does a double take at the off-screen Ann Revere King spotted Ann, in shorts, on a racing bicycle in Beverly Hills

"Ye Gads," he screamed, "there's Ma Soubirous!" (Her character name in "Song of Bernadette")

• • •

You'll be hearing waltz music and no cacophony from now on as the musical theme to the Cornel Wilde-Pat Knight marriage Cornel smiled at a model in a bathing suit at the Tropics and told me.

"I realize a lot of people were chagrined when our reconciliation worked But then people are always chagrined when other people get along"

"We were on the New York stage together so what's the problem?" he asks Some people thought she was better than I and some people thought I was better than she It's only out here in Hollywood when you're connected with somebody who's established that you're nothing"

NEW START

Meet Nancy Guild glamor lecturer

"I've been out 15 times this year to speak at theater exhibitors' meetings I'm the exhibitors dream girl in the corn belt"

Nancy hasn't made a picture for Fox in 3½ years—"They haven't had anything for me," she wails—but she's clutching a new seven-year contract in her hands and is studying acting techniques If it all works out the way Nancy hopes, she'll be playing the other woman from now on instead of sweet, young things.

Nancy's divorce from Charles Russell becomes final in October Current boy friend Broadway producer Ernie Martin Jr

• • •

Veteran director Paul Sloane who's due for critical huzzahs when his comeback film "The Sun Sets at Dawn" is released, told us this Harpo Marx story Shortly after Alexander Woolcott discovered the four Marx Brothers in New York Sloane signed Harpo to play the village idiot in "Too Many Kisses" with Richard Dix and Wil[li]am Powell Harpo agreed to do the role only if Woolcott's name was used in the cast credits as the idiot and if all salary checks were made out to Woolcott

When the plump critic discovered the trick he threatened to sue Harpo for forgery "To this day" says Sloane "Paramount has never been able to balance its books because of the uncashed checks made out to Woolcott"

Truffles range in size from a pea to a big potato

Voice of the People

The views expressed in this column are those of our readers and do not necessarily represent those of the editor.

CHILDREN IN THEATRES

The Editor,
Dixon Evening Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois
Dear Sir

We have read with interest your recent article about the three Rorers and a manager getting $4,500 a year for 'Managing the two Dixon theatres. Outrageous, isn't it? But more so, when you consider that a healthy slice of that money comes from admissions children pay Do you know that children over 9 years of age in Dixon must pay adult admission prices? It's true. In most other cities, including the larger ones, it's common practice to give all children under 12 years of age half price admission tickets. BUT NOT IN DIXON.

Our two children are between the ages of 9 and 12 years They must pay the full adult admission. Do you have any idea what it costs us a year to send our two children to the movies twice a week in Dixon?

Figuring two shows a week plus bus fare and 25c for each child for ice cream or some other treat it costs us $1 08 a week or $312 16 a year Of this, approximately $100 is for theatre tickets. Why should children the age of 10 be obliged to pay adult prices?

Can you enlighten us on this, please?

DIXON PARENTS

(Editor's Note: The City Editor of this newspaper was formerly connected with the Fox chain, handling public relations for 65 theatres. Most of those theatres had children's prices of half the adult admission. At the time we left the Fox chain, however, there was a growing tendency on the part of theatres to charge children the adult admission prices on the theory that a child takes up just as much room in a theatre as does an adult. In other words the child occupies a seat in a theatre and therefore should pay the regular price

Whether this theory is right or wrong, is a matter between the theatre operators and parents of a community. There are good arguments on both sides of the question.

BG

THE SPECIAL SESSION

Prophetstown, Ill

Governor Adlai Stevenson
Springfield, Illinois
Copy to 'Voice of People'
Dear Sir

I see by the press you anticipate a special Rent Session of the General Assembly I also note you were quoted in a speech at Alton that Illinois could not build more roads, a lack of funds being responsible

Therefore Governor I suggest you add to your Legislation call, transfer from the General Treasury Balance $67,500,000 00 to the Illinois Road Fund This will give the Highway Department matching funds of about $75 000,000 00 for Federal funds already passed. This will give the Department, One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars ($150,000,000 00) to build, widen and repair with asphalt at least 3,000 miles of Illinois pavement.

The 67½ Million Dollars I speak of is owed to motorists of Illinois by the State Treasury for 50 Million Dollar Relief Bonds plus 17½ Million interest advanced in 1933 and 1934

This $150,000,000 00 would be all the Highway Department could legitimately spend within three or four years

Yours very truly,
Geo S Brydia
Member Illinois General Assembly

BANKRUPTCY BOUND?

M. Dear Mr Heatter,
Via 'Voice of People'

In your broadcast last night you enthusiastically ballyhooed the fact that the people of this country now have 175 billions of dollars of savings However, you painted only the rosy side of the picture You completely overlooked calling attention to the fact that these savers—and millions of others without any savings—owe 258 billions of dollars No country is in a TRULY prosperous condition when its citizens owe 258 billions of dollars Why don't you always bring out both sides of the story, instead of giving millions of people the impression that the financial condition of this country is sound? Or are you, too, a follower of the half-baked financial theories and practices of the New Deal? These practices are going to mean financial ruin for 75 per cent of the people of the United States unless they are changed within the next two years When the United States goes bankrupt we'll be easy picking for Stalin, and that is just what he is waiting for

L E Young
Sterling, Ill.

ON BINGO PLAYING

To The Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois

As noted in your issue of The Telegraph June 9 Dixon Attorney filed a complaint involving the Bingo game at the Trivoli Shows now playing in Dixon, resulting in a shut down. I'll wager that when the same attorney's church sponsors a Bingo game, nothing is said

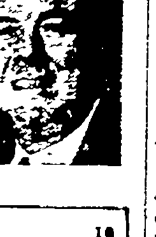
That attorney is certainly wasting his talents. I think that the citizens would like to know his name and his reasons for such an action. He's not afraid of the publicity, or is he???

BINGO LOVER

(Editor's Note: The Telegraph knows the identity of the attorney. However, his complaint was made to Morey Pires who acted on the complaint. Inasmuch as no formal charge was filed, The Telegraph does not feel it proper to reveal the name of the attorney unless he gives us permission You might call Mr. Pires for the information as we did.

BG

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Ruff Cleverly And Hit Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"Please settle our dispute," pleads a Detroit correspondent "We want to know if this hand was bid properly Also, please discuss the way the hand was played

"West opened the king of hearts and South won with the ace South immediately led the jack of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse That was the end of the slam East took the king of diamonds and led a heart, and South was set

"Would an expert play the hand this way? If not, how would the hand be played and why?"

The bidding was excellent, and the final contract was quite a good one However, the play was not of the best An expert would make the slam contract by playing it differently

An expert allows the king of hearts to hold the first trick. He wins the second trick (assuming a heart continuation) with the ace of hearts He then lays down the king of spades

Having found out that the trumps are not massed against him South knows that he can afford to ruff out the diamonds He therefore immediately leads the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace and returns a low diamond This he ruffs with the two of spades

South continues by leading the three of spades to dummy's ace and ruffing another diamond in his own hand Now he ruffs the heart with dummy's last trump, and returns he ruffing still another diamond This drops East's king

At this point South is in position to draw West's last trump The top clubs and dummy's queen of diamonds take the last three tricks

The reason for choosing this line of play is that it is far more likely to succeed South has only an even chance to win the finesse in diamonds ... most 3 to 1 that he will succeed in ruffing out the king of diamonds. Obviously it is better to adopt a line of play that makes you a 3 to 1 favorite than to stake everything on an even chance

North: ♠ A 9 5 ♥ 8 2 ♦ A Q 8 5 3 ♣ A 10 4 (DEALER) — 10

West: ♠ 8 6 4 ♥ K Q J 9 4 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 6 2

East: ♠ 7 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ K 10 9 4 ♣ Q J 9 8 5

South: ♠ K Q J 10 3 2 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ J ♣ K 7 3

N-S vul

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N T	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What's RIGHT?

You are reading a magazine in a waiting room and come across something you would like to tear out

WRONG: Go ahead and tear out the clipping you want

RIGHT: Realize that if you tear something out of a magazine you may spoil it for the next person who wants to read it

SAFEST INDUSTRIES

Safest industry in 1947 was listed as communications The electrical equipment industry had the second lowest accident frequency rate among 40 major industries Steel was third

Great altitudes offer an advantage to scientists studying cosmic rays.

Q's and A's

Q—Do fish have growth rings?

A—Some families of fish have scales with growth rings on them These rings tell the age of the fish very closely, but the method of doing it is different from counting the rings of trees

• • •

Q—Has Little John's bow been preserved?

A—It was recently learned that Little John's bow still exists This bow, 6 feet 7 inches long and made of spliced yew, requires a pull of 160 pounds to draw it to its full extent

• • •

Q—What president inaugurated the custom of throwing out the first baseball every opening day?

A—William Howard Taft on opening day for the Washington Senators in 1912

• • •

Q—Why are certain shoes known as bluchers?

A This type of shoe was named for a Prussian field marshal, Blucher.

• • •

Q—Has the burial date for the Unknown Soldier of World War II been determined?

A—The Defense Department has announced that the Unknown Serviceman of World War II will be buried in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day of 1951 The selection will be made at ceremonies in Independence hall, Philadelphia, May 26, 1951.

• • •

Q—What is the total railroad mileage of the world?

A—At the beginning of 1949, there were 793 679 miles of railroad in the world.

• • •

Q—Is there an estimate of the weight of Virginia's Natural Bridge?

A—The bridge is estimated to weigh more than 36,000 tons It is more than 40 feet thick, 215 feet high—some 55 feet higher than Niagara Falls—and averages over 80 feet wide

• BARBS

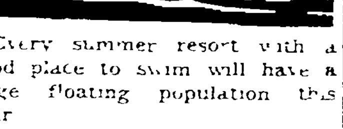
By HAL COCHRAN

We wonder is a recent crime conference in Illinois really got down to brass knuckles

• • •

Some of the laws with teeth in them actually develop an acne — for all of us

• • •



Every summer resort with a good place to swim will have a large floating population this year

• • •

Fashion editors are hard up these days Bathing suits are the style and there's very little to write about

• • •

Television among other things has opened up a new field for the corn borer

• SO THEY SAY

The strength of our Air Force at the present time is not sufficient to continue an all-out war lasting more than a few months
Gen Hoyt Vandenburg, Air Force chief of staff

• • •

We believe we know who every Communist is in the United States of America We know of no Communist in the employ of the federal government today And if one is found he will be swiftly dealt with
—Attorney General J Howard McGrath

• • •

A new war means catastrophe to all human beings all around the world From that point I have started my work
Trygve Lie UN general secretary, after visiting Marshal Stalin

• • •

There is no choice in the world today for a people who seek freedom All must be united against oppression
U S High Commissioner in Germany John Jay McCloy.

• • •

The hallmark of a dynamic economy is a labor shortage and not a labor surplus In an expanding economy there should be more jobs than people to fill them
—Sen Herbert H Lehman (D) of New York

• • •

We must remember that if we fail there is no Marshall Plan for us Should we fail freedom will fail! It will be the end of freedom not only for us but for all peoples
James J Byrnes former secretary of State

• • •

America is enjoying the relaxation of Indian summer rather than facing the adjustments that will have to be made before we can put the country on a sound sustaining high-level economy
Dr Edwin C Nourse former economic adviser to President Truman.

By Westbrook Pegler

Pegler takes a trip through a slot-machine factory, and learns something about the bandits.

Westbrook Pegler

Chicago, June 11—In the interest of public knowledge on a vital matter I have interviewed a tough, rather prim old party named O D Jennings on the subject of slot machines, which he is one of the two most prolific manufacturers of, and have enjoyed a quiet, leisurely inspection of his factory on West Lake street The visit was quiet and leisurely because the employes in the mechanical end were on strike

In volume Mr Jennings' output ranks next to that of the Mills Novelty company, which is the most famous house in the trade and a national institution regardless of your opinion of slot machines Mr Jennings is alarmed lest congress pass an act which would forbid interstate shipment of his bandits, which are intrinsically as moral as the very two-bit piece, or half, or buck which is used to operate them, because any person who is determined to do so can bet them higher than a cat's back on the turn of a coin Mr Jennings says he just makes the speculation more interesting He is rugged for his age, which is about 75, and I learned that Mrs Jennings has been at him to take down and retire to get a little fun

But he has a bunch of employes who have been with him for many years and he wouldn't pull the rug from under them. He asked me whether I thought we would have war with Russia and I said yes He shook his head, which is partly nude on top, and remarked sadly that it was a great discouragement to feel that the whole layout—with a gesture taking in his own hard-wrought edifice of success—might be powdered any hour During the war he turned his talents to the production of radar and radio stuff and medicine chests and was awarded one of those Navy E's

"Factory-Fixed"

Mr Jennings said his current crop of slots was factory fixed to pay back to the suckers at least 90 per cent of the total play He said the pay-back had been stepped up in the last five years because of a 500 per cent increase in the volume of play I know it isn't politeness to doubt a man's word but if a saloon-keeper or club manager can make five times the old income is he going to let his conscience decrease his rate of profit that way?

"From now on" he said, "the machines are going to be awful liberal because of that big increase in volume The payoff has been stepped up progressively in the last five years Formerly no machine paid back more than 90 per cent but we haven't got any tools in this factory now that can make the percentage less than 80 per cent In licensed territory such as Nevada Montana and local option towns the pay-back is 96 per cent No ordinary mechanic with a screwdriver can alter those percentages The chances are figured mathematically and the rate of pay-back is built right into the machine in this factory We can change it but they would have to ship it back to us because we know how They cost from $250 to $500 They are changeable We are like the automobile people always getting up new ideas and designs"

I turned to a little rack of promotion literature One proclaimed on its cover in spirited letters 'Jennings live jackpot is here"

The ensuing pages were very interesting depicting both the live jackpot and the Monte Carlo Challenger 'Step up and play this machine mister" the text began 'It's just what your players have been looking for A twin play machine with an incentive to play that's terrific Two regular jackpots Two guaranteed 500-coin super jackpots, plus a live jackpot that builds up excitement and profits previously thought impossible Test locations reported that live jackpot built up to a total of more than 1,200 coins

Money Makers

On the next page was a reproduction of a letterhead entitled "Bloomington Lodge No 741, Loyal Order of Moose, Bloomington, Ill" which said "We have had the Monte Carlo Challenger with live jackpot for the past two weeks or more and are very much pleased with its beautiful appearance and playing performance We can readily recommend this machine to be a moneymaker" There were other testimonials on the letterheads of Non-Commissioned Officers Club and Mess, Elgin Field, Fla Shelbyville, Ind Aerie, No 766, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Smith Wynn Post No 96, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Montgomery, Ala Spencer-Yarbrough Post, No 2544, V F W, Winfield Kan., and Wichita Kansas Council No 691, Knights of Columbus

Mr Jennings said he was dead sure no organization of hoodlums operated strings of machines but he admitted that Frank Costello, of New York, who holds a political franchise comparable to that of the old Louisiana lottery for territory just outside New Orleans, might have got some of a batch that Jennings sold to a New Orleans buyer in 1936 The slot makers are always outmoding last year's models by innovations and you never see any of them on junk piles nor is there a trade-in practice in the trade as in motors Therefore it must be that old bandits stay in action, grinding away, long after the new is off. Taking Mr Jennings at his word, they pay very scanty returns by comparison with the new models

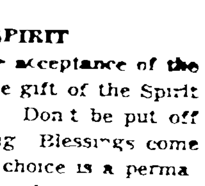
A funny thing happened when we went through the silent factory A man fetched Mr Jennings a mathematical table showing that the progression of combinations and the pay backs were as low as 84 75 per cent Mr J seemed embarrassed, but he said this as an old, obsolete table I tried to cover his confusion with a cheery remark that I had always thought any bar-boy could tighten them up with an ice pick, and was grateful for a few double cherries in an evening's play.

When I described Mr Jennings as prim I was referring to something he had said about race tracks

"I don't go to the races these last three years, he said "I would just rather not be there I was born in Kentucky and I have been on horses all my life, but I see things I don't like I don't object to people who drink but I do object to the conduct I see I would be terribly ashamed of myself if I came in this factory intoxicated"

I have got some overset on this piece which I will tell you tomorrow.

Abundant Living



By E. STANLEY JONES

Acts 15 8, 9, Heb 10 22, 35 36, I Cor 15 57

FINAL STEPS IN RECEIVING THE SPIRIT

You are now ready for the next step (6) **The acceptance of the gift of the Spirit** Remember an acceptance of the gift of the Spirit —the Spirit Himself and not one of His Blessings Don't be put off with blessings—you want the Source of all blessing Blessings come and go—'He shall abide with you forever" Your choice is a permanent choice in solving a permanent transaction with a permanent Companion and Master

Remember The Spirit is a gift. "Ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory" "How much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him" You cannot be worthy of His presence, nor earn the right to it You can do one thing and one thing alone - empty your hands and humbly take the Gift. Having given yourself, you now have a right to take Himself Then repeat to yourself "He comes He comes I let Him come I welcome with open heart His coming I am grateful for His coming It is done We belong to each other, forever" Close the eternal bargain

His coming may be as gentle as the dew upon the new-mown hay —a new sense that you are not alone, but it may also be like the storm. Welcome His coming and do not dictate the manner. There is a reason for the particular manner.

(7) **If you feel the inner urge, be free to tell others about His coming—share it.** You are not boasting, you are simply telling of the unspeakable Gift The sharing of it fixes it Nothing is really yours until you share it.

(8) **Make the surrender and the acceptance something once and for all and yet continuous** Surrender in marriage is once and for all and yet it is daily Paul could say, "I have been crucified with Christ," and yet, "I die daily" "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst"—"drinketh" is, according to the Greek, "once and for all," and yet, "keep on drinking" This surrender is done, and yet never done—it is final, yet unfolding

O Spirit of God, I have said a Yes that covers everything, and yet I know how many smaller Yeses are in that central and final Yes Help me to live in a state of Yes-ness to Thy unfolding will And help me to live in a perpetual state of No-ness to every little seduction. In Jesus' name. Amen.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Hussey Family At Sunnyskies

Sunday some 30 members and relatives of the Hussey family of Franuklin Grove gathered at "Sunnyskies," the Grand Detour summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins. This is an annual affair and brings together the members of one of the oldest and most highly respected families in Lee county.

Still remembered by thousands of friends is the late head of the family, C. D (Lum) Hussey, a businessman and county leader and a former county supervisor of great ability and influence and high character and attractive personality He had extensive land and lumber interests. The Hussey Lumber Company was a leading county business institution throughout the years and continues to be a sound and thriving business institution under the management of a son, Don Hussey, who also successfully manages a large acreage of highly productive farm land.

Of the sons and daughters of the late Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hussey attending the family reunion were: Don Hussey, Blaine Hussey, Medric Hussey, all of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Margaret Trostle of Oregon and Mrs Charles Jenkins of Grand Detour. Other relatives in attendance included Mr and Mrs Eugene Hussey of Seattle, Wash, the Amos Hussey family of Burlington, the Warren Hussey family of Freeport, the Kenneth Cleaver family of Oregon and the Henry Utley family of Dixon

—o—

Committees on CAR Meeting

Committees for the state C A R. convention Friday and Saturday are being announced. The meetings will start Friday afternoon with state board sessions and the first event for all members will be a banquet at 6:30 On Saturday, June 17, the actual convention business will be conducted with the meeting closing early in the afternoon.

Committees are as follows

Hostess, Mrs George Lindquist and Martha Lindquist, meal tickets, Mrs Claude Horton and Julia Horton Reservation accompanied by money must be made with them for the banquet and luncheon by 6 p m Tuesday evening Credentials, Miss Dorothy Armington and Nancy Horton, transportation, Mrs Gertrude Carpenter and Evelyn and Priscilla Carpenter; dinner and decorations, Mrs Charles F Johnston and Jeanne Johnston special music, Mrs W E Gronberg and Mary Lindquist, dinner speaker, Mrs. E. W Moss and Lee Fana, public admissions for speaker, Miss Estella Anderson, Richard Johnston, program Mrs Forrest Trautwein and Linda Trautwein protocol and platform, Mrs E A Clevidence, Mrs H C Warner, Ann Chapman, Anne Beanblossom, Beverly Beiers, Mary Lee Scales and Zoe Anne Bailey, publicity, Mrs. W J Fulfs and Kay and Jon Fulfs luncheon, Miss Lola Quick, Mrs Grover Gehant, Mrs Richard Scheil Dessa Trautwein and Martha Santee, refreshments, Mrs George Nichols and Linda Trautwein, corsages, Jeanne Johnston Mae Fulfs and Peter Nichols

—o—

Beelendorf-Kells Wedding in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs Robert A Beelendorf Jr who were wed Saturday evening at the Dixon Methodist church are spending a two week honeymoon in Louisville, Ky Mrs Beelendorf is the former Lois Jean Kells, Dixon, daughter of Mrs Dorothy Kells, Route 1 and Robert is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert A Beelendorf of Rock Falls

MISS SEMMLER TO BE WED—Miss Esther Semmler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Semmler of Ashton, will be married to Raymond G Appler, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Appler of Rochelle, Sunday evening, June 18. Miss Semmler was recently graduated from the Yale University School of Nursing at New Haven, Connecticut and Mr Appler is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teacher's college, DeKalb.

Honor Polo Bride-Elect

"Hillside Farm" near Polo was the scene of a miscellaneous shower recently honoring Miss Dolores Wilson, Polo, a bride of Saturday. Hostesses for the party at the Robert Copenhaver home were Miss Helen Copenhaver of Polo and Mrs. Floyd Egler Jr of Dixon Gifts were placed on a table which was later a gift to the honoree. A sprinkling can with orchid and green streamers was above the gift table Games were played during the evening

Guests were Mrs Elmer Wilson, Mrs Quinten Nevenhoven, Mrs Russell Mount Mrs Bill Horton, Mrs Robert Copenhaver, Mrs. Harold Lenhart and the Misses Shirley Rademaker, Lucille Livingston, Jenette Lang, Doris Weigle and Evelyn Haines Polo Mrs H C Coffman and Miss Sue Coffman, Mt. Morris Unable to attend were Mrs Robert Knapp Mrs Dick Mayborn, Mrs Pearl Stoner, Miss Patricia Stuff Miss Phyllis Scholl, Miss Evelyn Dew and Miss Louise Coffey

—o—

Read the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for the past 99 years

Miss Hughes Is Honored

A pre nuptial party honoring Miss Hazel Joyce Hughes, bride elect of Richard Hewitt of Amboy, was given Wednesday afternoon and evening by Mrs J R McDaniel in her home assisted by Mrs Belar Gibson and Mrs David Crawford White tapers and a centerpiece of lily of the valley and small white peonies decorated the refreshment table

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs Ansel Youngblood, Miss Lucille Miller, Mrs Walter Rice and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Attending from Amboy were Mrs C T Smith, the honoree's grandmother and Mrs B L Hewitt the groom's mother

Miss Hughes, daughter of Dr and Mrs J H Hughes, and Mr. Hewitt will be wed this Saturday

—o—

If you have any news, social or otherwise call No 5 The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Decorating of Distinction
Edw. Thompson
PHONE B-1236

Wedding in Rock Falls

Marilyn Janice Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stanley of Rock Falls became the bride of Gail G Williams, son of Mrs. C. F. Williams of Rock Falls at the Rock Falls Lutheran church in late May. Rev. Donald Comnick officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Herman Oltman was organist and Wayne Larson, vocalist. Pink and white snapdragons decorated the church.

Wears Suit Gown

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore white bridal satin and a shoulder veil caught with a white lace hat that had a satin brim with seed pearl trim. She carried a pink camellia corsage atop a whit Bible. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Peggy Stanley, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pink satin two piece princess style suit fashioned like that worn by the bride. She wore a blue lace picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of gladioli. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Robert L Williams of Rock Falls, the groom's brother, was best man and ushers were Jim Gartner, Rock Falls and Keneth Johnson of Nachusa.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with navy and white accessories and the groom's mother was in navy and white print with navy and white accessories. Both wore a corsage of pink gladioli

Church Reception

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony for about 150 guests A three tiered cake of pink and white was surrounded by sweet peas Mrs Wayne Knowles served the cake; Miss Helen Zbinden, Dixon, poured; Mrs Ralph Cross served the coffee and Miss Carol Oltman assisted with the serving. Mrs. E. L. Knabe and Mrs. Herman Oltman were in charge of the reception Mrs Henry Cordell and Mrs Robert Chapinski took charge of the gifts and Mrs Robert Williams was in charge of the guest book.

When the newelyweds left on a wedding trip to Wisconsin the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories and a pink camellia corsage. They will reside at 623 Fifth street, Rock Falls until their home at 610 Tenth is ready.

The bride who attended Dixon schools is a graduate of Rock Falls high school and took a year of Nurse's training at St. Anne hospital, Rockford She is employed at the Sterling Public hospital. The groom is employed at the Northwestern Steel company, Sterling

Social Calendar

Tuesday

Bethel No. 59 International Order of Job's Daughters, Public Installation of officers at Dixon Masonic Temple. 7:30 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. A. Conderman. 1:30 p. m.

South Dixon unit of Home Bureau with Mrs. Amos Leffleman. 1:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Society of the Methodist church, scramble supper at the church. 6:30

Grace Cooper Missionary Society picnic at Warner's cottage, Grand Detour. Meet at the church at 6 p m.

—o—

WESLEYAN SOCIETY

The Wesleyan Society of the Methodist church will have a scramble supper at the church at 6:30 Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Mays and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler will be in charge of the program. Mrs Mead Kelsey will be showing pictures of the Rose Bowl parade. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

Record Crowd For Loveland

May, 1950, wil be a month long remembered by those connected with the Loveland Community House as last month 6,755 people walked through the doors of the beloved Community House. This was the largest number to be present during on month since the opening ten years ago. This total included 117 meetings and 82 groups.

Highlighting the events of the month was the annual flower show, "Maytime in Dixon." Other large events were a Christian Science lecture; the farewell party for Father Walsh, the dinner and luncheon for the Christian church conference; a number of wedding receptions and recitals of music pupils and the Eldena-Dixon Cooperative company annual party and meeting Among the almost daily occurances at the busy center were business, civic, social and church meetings.

As the month of June begins busy times are sheduled at Loveland, among them the state CAR convention, wedding receptions and recitals

Dixonites to Sterling Show

The Sterling Garden club has invited the members of the Garden department of the Dixon Woman's club to be their guests at their June Flower Festival, Wednesday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m. DST at St. John's Lutheran church.

Flower arrangements will be displayed by members and a representative from a Clinton, Ia. shop will show table settings for different occasions.

Miss Ruth Brown of the Dixon Garden club will be one of the judges.

—o—

GRACE COOPER SOCIETY

The Grace Cooper Missionary Society will hold a picnic at Warner's Cottage, Grand Detour, Tuesday, June 13. Bring own table service and a dish to pass Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

DAR Dedicate Polo Monument

The Daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed a picnic luncheon Saturday, June 10, at Whitthorne, the home of Mrs. Z. W Moss

After the luncheon members drove to Polo, to dedicate a monument marking the grave of Rufus Perkins, a Revolutionary soldier.

Mrs. H. C Warner, director of the Second Division Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois and Regent of Dixon chapter DAR, had charge of this service and made the dedicatory address

Mrs. Ruth Perkins Spear, a great, great granddaughter, and her daughter, Mrs. Franks of Waukegan, were present at the dedication.

—o—

OAK RIDGE CLUB

Members of the Oak Ridge Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Milton Becker to honor the birthday of Mrs. Frank Everly

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Distinguished Invitations!

JUNE BRIDES

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"NO, MAY, YOUR HAIR DO DOESN'T BOTHER ME — IT BOTHERS MY WIFE. SHE WANTS ONE JUST LIKE IT!"

Let us help you decide the most flattering coiffure for your personality . . . Phone us today for an appointment.

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"DIXON HAS MORE PHONES PER CAPITA THAN ANY CITY IN AMERICA"

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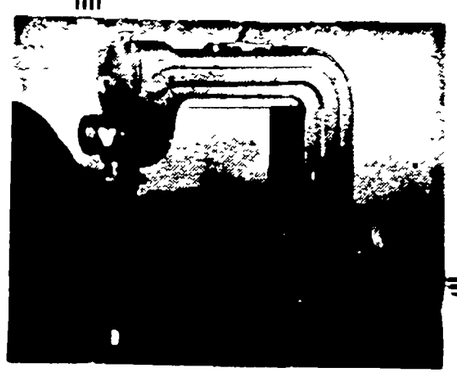
Summer is here and the need for a varied wardrobe is even more demanding. Whether housewife, farm wife, or careerist, you want nice clothes . . . and, usually, nice clothes at little cost.

Distinctive apparel does not mean expensive apparel. Sewing your own clothes reduces cost to a minimum. And there's nothing to compare with that feeling of self-accomplishment.

With our beautiful new sewing machine models, clothes for yourself and family can be made easily and inexpensively. The Sewing Machine Center features a variety of nationally advertised lines of machines, enabling you to select the style you want, the price you want to pay. And recently sewing classes have been formed to aid the new sewer.

Summer, winter—whatever the season—dress beautifully, dress inexpensively. Stop in tomorrow and see our marvelous new sewing machines from $88 up. Low terms. Small down payment.



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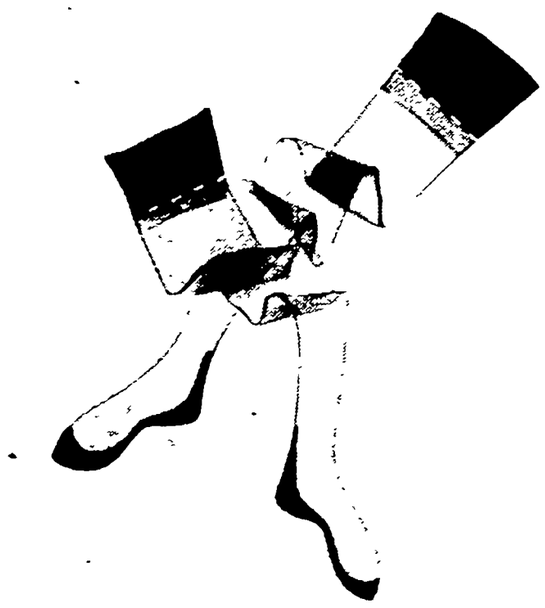

Annual "Get Acquainted Week"

$1.65 HOSE — Reduced to $1.29 — 3 for $3.75

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Yours for one week only at special reduced prices! Famous for sheer beauty and dependability, these high-twist stockings have the exclusive Loganized Finish to provide increased snag resistance and a beautifully dulled texture. They're available in latest summer colors with styles to suit every need Ask for them today in our hosiery department.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851

Dixon, Illinois
Published by
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With Full Leased Wire Service

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Oscar Johnson

The death last night of Oscar Johnson takes a Dixonite who had countless admiring friends in this vicinity.

Oscar's fine character, his integrity and honesty in business affairs, his unfailing good nature and his fairness toward his fellow man made him an outstandingly fine person and endeared him to everyone who knew him.

Gov. Warren in the Spotlight

Gov. Earl Warren's tremendous vote-getting performance in the California primary once more stamps him as a man with a bright future. Because he piled up nearly twice as many votes as James Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, he must be rated a distinct favorite for re-election to a third term as governor this fall.

And if Warren does capture this prize again, he will establish himself as a big factor in the 1952 Republican presidential race, whether or not he chooses to be a candidate.

By 1952 California's huge population gains will be translated into more than half a dozen new seats in congress, which means in turn that its delegations to party nominating conventions will be swelled by perhaps 14 to 16. It will pack almost as much weight as New York and Pennsylvania.

Should a victorious Warren decide to run for president, he would, of course, command this strength for himself and would likely have the Washington, Oregon and perhaps other western delegations in his camp as well.

Though such a beginning would be no guarantee of his nomination, it would put him in a very strong bargaining spot. Warren's voice would have to be reckoned with in the final GOP choice. This would be true, indeed, even if he controlled only his own big delegation.

A Warren triumph this November would have the same import for the Republican future as would a victory for Gov. James Duff's hand-picked successor in Pennsylvania.

Warren has been a progressive governor who must be classed with the liberal wing of his party. The same holds for Duff. Together these two could go a long way toward blocking the 1952 nomination of any man they felt did not reflect their own progressive sentiments.

Warren's primary showing thus strengthens the hand of GOP liberals continuing a trend that has been unmistakable throughout the primary balloting of 1950.

His fall opponent, Jimmy Roosevelt, will be no push-over. For a time it looked as if Warren might repeat his feat of 1946 and capture both GOP and Democratic nominations for governor—which is possible under California's cross-filing system. But Roosevelt, fortified by an intense street-corner campaign, proved too strong for that.

Roosevelt undoubtedly will wage a fall campaign with similar energy. But he will have a few handicaps. President Truman hasn't forgotten that Jimmy wanted General Eisenhower for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination. And many leading Democrats within California are not enthusiastic over their nominee.

On top of these drawbacks is the powerful evidence of Warren's hold on California of both parties. The governor polled well over half a million votes on the Democratic side. Roosevelt has a big task cut out for him.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Children on Vacation No Trouble If Mothers Help

Summer vacation in many households is a mixed blessing. The children greet three months of no school with delight, while Mama groans inwardly at the thought of trying to keep the young ones occupied and out of the neighborhood fights that are always resulting from unsupervised play.

The answer for Mama lies in co-operation with the other mothers in her neighborhood.

If they don't co-operate they are all tied down all summer, and all tormented with the every-hour-on-the-hour question: "What can I do, Mom?"

But if they get together on the problem of how to keep the children entertained and happy during the summer months they can give their children most of the advantages of a summer camp right in their own back yards.

One mother, who has a lot of patience and is handy with tools, can take the youngters over one morning a week for a workshop period in her garage.

Keeps Youngsters Out From Underfoot

Another mother who has a car can load it up with the neighborhood gang one afternoon each week and take them off to a playground or wading or swimming pool for a get-away-from-home treat.

Another, with an out-of-doors grill, can entertain them for a few hours with a bring-your-own wieners-and-marshmallows party in the back yard or just a plain picnic if that is easier.

And so it goes. A little neighborhood planning and co-operation during the summer months can keep the children busy, happy and supervised.

When there is no co-operation each mother struggles along, marking off the days until school opens in the fall. The children become bored and hard to handle. And the easiest-going mother in the neighborhood ends up by spending her summer with the whole neighborhood gang underfoot most of the day.

You May Not Be Interested. But ---

Sixteen different government agencies are engaged at cross purposes in wild life preservation.

Cost of government can be reduced! Government can be made more efficient! Remind Congress you want the Hoover commission's recommendations put into effect—and no fooling!

Dixon's congressmen: Senators Scott Lucas and Paul Douglas, Senate Office Bldg.; Rep. Leo Allen, House Office Bldg., at Washington, D. C.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood -- (NEA) — Behind the Screen: Ex-champ Mickey Walker's life story will be filmed as "The Toy Bulldog." But first it will be published as a 100,000-word book, just completed by his 20-year-old daughter, Pat.

For two years Walker, the only man ever to hold four titles, has been telling Pat the fabulous yarn — how he was born with a black eye, learned to fight because his mother kept him in curls until he was 9, earned $3,500,000 in the ring, spent most of it, remarried the wife he divorced after 18 years and was inspired into becoming an artist by the movie, "The Moon and Sixpence."

The little black-haired, flat-nosed Irishman expresses no amazement over his daughter's feelings for the story of his fighting career. He says:

"She has an instinct for the ring. She sat there typing and ducking."

Mickey's choice for the Toy Bulldog—Mickey Rooney or Audie Murphy.

• • •

Elsa Lanchester is still wading through all the mail she and Charles Laughton received when they won their American citizenship. "It poured in," she says. "Americans like to add people they consider suitable to their country, I think.

"Charles keeps saying that now that he's an American, even colors look different. Hills and things, you know. The green looks greener. Listen to me. The violins are starting up. Eeeee-eeeee."

Startled-eyed Elsa plays Shelly Winters' sidekick in "Frenchie." "I think," says Elsa, "that they're paying me to be jolly on the set."

IN A RUT

It's Mother's Day again for Ann Revere, who wails:

"I'm always 'just right' for these mother roles until I get to the studio. Then I'm padded and wigged because I don't look old enough for anything."

Ann—a mother again in "The Great Missouri Raid"—is "just right" for mother roles because of "Song of Bernadette" and "National Velvet," that won an Oscar.

"No one ever remembers seeing me in a sarong in 'Rainbow Island' and I don't think anyone even saw me as Jack Benny's secretary in 'The Meanest Man in the World.'"

The shock comes when Ann shows up for work — youngish, witty, trim and fashionably gowned. There's an immediate dive for the make-up kit. But the mother roles keep coming and Hollywood, like director Henry King does a double take at the off-screen Ann Revere. King spotted Ann, in shorts, on a racing bicycle in Beverly Hills.

"Ye Gads," he screamed, "there's Ma Soubirous!" (Her character name in "Song of Bernadette.")

• • •

You'll be hearing waltz music and no cacophony from now on as the musical theme to the Cornel Wilde-Pat Knight marriage. Cornel smiled at a model in a bathing suit at the Tropics and told me:

"I realize a lot of people were chagrined when our reconciliation worked. But then people are always chagrined when other people get along."

"We were on the New York stage together so what's the problem?" he asks. Some people thought she was better than I and some people thought I was better than she. It's only out here in Hollywood, when you're connected with somebody who's established, that you're nothing."

NEW START

Meet Nancy Guild, glamor lecturer.

"I've been out 15 times this year to speak at theater exhibitors' meetings. I'm the exhibitors' dream girl in the corn belt."

Nancy hasn't made a picture for Fox in 3½ years—"They haven't had anything for me," she wails—but she's clutching a new seven-year contract in her hands and is studying acting techniques. If it all works out the way Nancy hopes, she'll be playing the other woman from now on instead of sweet, young things.

Nancy's divorce from Charles Russell becomes final in October. Current boy friend: Broadway producer Ernie Martin, Jr.

• • •

Veteran director Paul Sloane, who's due for critical huzzahs when his comeback film, "The Sun Sets at Dawn," is released, told us this Harpo Marx story. Shortly after Alexander Woolcott discovered the four Marx Brothers in New York, Sloane signed Harpo to play the village idiot in "Too Many Kisses" with Richard Dix and William Powell. Harpo agreed to do the role only if Woolcott's name was used in the cast credits as the idiot and if all salary checks were made out to Woolcott.

When the plump critic discovered the trick, he threatened to sue Harpo for forgery. "To this day," says Sloane, "Paramount has never been able to balance its books because of the uncashed checks made out to Woolcott."

Truffles range in size from a pea to a big potato.

Voice of the People

The views expressed in this column are those of our readers and do not necessarily represent those of the editor.

CHILDREN IN THEATRES

The Editor,
Dixon Evening Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois.
Dear Sir:

We have read with interest your recent article about the three Rorers and a manager getting $34,580 a year for 'Managing' the two Dixon theatres. Outrageous, isn't it? But more so, when you consider that a healthy slice of that money comes from admissions children pay. Do you know that children over 9 years of age in Dixon must pay adult admission prices? It's true. In most other cities, including the larger ones, it is common practice to give all children under 12 years of age half price admission tickets. **BUT NOT IN DIXON.**

Our two children are between the ages of 9 and 12 years. They must pay the full adult admission. Do you have any idea what it costs us a year to send our two children to the movies twice a week in Dixon?

Figuring two shows a week, plus bus fare and 25c for each child for ice cream or some other treat it costs us $4.08 a week or $212.16 a year. Of this, approximately $100 is for theatre tickets. Why should children the age of 10 be obliged to pay adult prices?

Can you enlighten us on this, please?

DIXON PARENTS

(Editor's Note: The City Editor of this newspaper was formerly connected with the Fox chain, handling public relations for 65 theatres. Most of those theatres had children's prices of half the adult admission. At the time we left the Fox chain, however, there was a growing tendency on the part of theatres to charge children the adult admission prices on the theory that a child takes up just as much room in a theatre as does an adult. In other words the child occupies a seat in a theatre and therefore should pay the regular price.

Whether this theory is right or wrong, is a matter between the theatre operators and parents of a community. There are good arguments on both sides of the question.

BG

THE SPECIAL SESSION

Prophetstown, Ill.

Governor Adlai Stevenson
Springfield, Illinois.
Copy to 'Voice of People'

Dear Sir:

I see by the press you anticipate a special Rent Session of the General Assembly. I also note you were quoted in a speech at Alton that Illinois could not build more roads, a lack of funds being responsible.

Therefore Governor I suggest you add to your Legislation call, transfer from the General Treasury Balance $67,500,000.00 to the Illinois Road Fund. This will give the Highway Department matching funds of about $75,000,000.00 for Federal funds already passed. This will give the Department, One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars ($150,000,000.00) to build, widen and repair with asphalt at least 3,000 miles of Illinois pavement.

The 67½ Million Dollars I speak of is owed to motorists of Illinois by the State Treasury for 50 Million Dollar Relief Bonds plus 17½ Million interest advanced in 1933 and 1934.

This $150,000,000.00 would be all the Highway Department could legitimately spend within three or four years.

Yours very truly
Geo. S. Brydia
Member Illinois General Assembly

BANKRUPTCY BOUND?

My Dear Mr. Heatter:
Via 'Voice of People'

In your broadcast last night you enthusiastically ballyhooed the fact that the people of this country now have 175 billions of dollars of savings. However, you painted only the rosy side of the picture. You completely overlooked calling attention to the fact that these savers—and millions of others without any savings—owe 258 billions of dollars. No country is in a TRULY prosperous condition when its citizens owe 258 billions of dollars. Why don't you always bring out both sides of the story, instead of giving millions of people the impression that the financial condition of this country is sound? Or are you, too, a follower of the half-baked financial theories and practices of the New Deal? These practices are going to mean financial ruin for 75 per cent of the people of the United States unless they are changed within the next two years. When the United States goes bankrupt we'll be easy picking for Stalin, and that is just what he is waiting for.

L. E. Young
Sterling, Ill.

ON BINGO PLAYING

To The Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois

As noted in your issue of The Telegraph June 9, Dixon Attorney filed a complaint involving the Bingo game at the Trivoli Shows now playing in Dixon, resulting in a shut down. I'll wager that when the same attorney's church sponsors a Bingo game, nothing is said.

That attorney is certainly wasting his talents. I think that the citizens would like to know his name and his reasons for such an action. He's not afraid of the publicity, or is he???

BINGO LOVER

(Editor's Note: The Telegraph knows the identity of the attorney. However, his complaint was made to Morey Pires who acted on the complaint. Inasmuch as no formal charge was filed, The Telegraph does not feel it proper to reveal the name of the attorney unless he gives us permission. You might call Mr. Pires for the information as we did.

BG

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Ruff Cleverly And Hit Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"Please settle our dispute," pleads a Detroit correspondent. "We want to know if this hand was bid properly. Also, please discuss the way the hand was played.

"West opened the king of hearts and South won with the ace. South immediately led the jack of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse. That was the end of the slam. East took the king of diamonds and led a heart, and South was set.

"Would an expert play the hand this way? If not, how would the hand be played and why?"

The bidding was excellent, and the final contract was quite a good one. However, the play was not of the best. An expert would make the slam contract by playing it differently.

An expert allows the king of hearts to hold the first trick. He wins the second trick (assuming a heart continuation) with the ace of hearts. He then lays down the king of spades.

Having found out that the trumps are not massed against him, South knows that he can afford to ruff out the diamonds. He therefore immediately leads the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace and returns a low diamond. This he ruffs with the two of spades.

South continues by leading the three of spades to dummy's ace and ruffing another diamond in his own hand. Now he ruffs the heart with dummy's last trump, and returns by ruffing still another diamond. This drops East's king.

At this point South is in position to draw West's last trump. The top clubs and dummy's queen of diamonds take the last three tricks.

The reason for choosing this line of play is that it is far more likely to succeed. South has only an even chance to win the finesse in diamonds. The odds are almost 3 to 1 that he will succeed in ruffing out the king of diamonds. Obviously, it is better to adopt a line of play that makes you a 3 to 1 favorite than to stake everything on an even chance.

North: ♠ A 9 5 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A Q 8 5 3 ♣ A 10 4 — 10
(DEALER)

West: ♠ 8 6 4 ♥ K Q J 9 4 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 6 2
East: ♠ 7 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ K 10 9 4 ♣ Q J 9 8 5
South: ♠ K Q J 10 3 2 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ J ♣ K 7 3
N-S vul

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What's RIGHT?

You are reading a magazine in a waiting room and come across something you would like to tear out.

WRONG: Go ahead and tear out the clipping you want.

RIGHT: Realize that if you tear something out of a magazine you may spoil it for the next person who wants to read it.

SAFEST INDUSTRIES

Safest industry in 1947 was listed as communications. The electrical equipment industry had the second lowest accident frequency rate among 40 major industries. Steel was third.

Great altitudes offer an advantage to scientists studying cosmic rays.

Q's and A's

Q—Do fish have growth rings?

A—Some families of fish have scales with growth rings on them. These rings tell the age of the fish very closely, but the method of doing it is different from counting the rings of trees.

• • •

Q—Has Little John's bow been preserved?

A—It was recently learned that Little John's bow still exists. This bow, 6 feet 7 inches long and made of spliced yew, requires a pull of 160 pounds to draw it to its full extent.

• • •

Q—What president inaugurated the custom of throwing out the first baseball every opening day?

A—William Howard Taft on opening day for the Washington Senators in 1912.

• • •

Q—Why are certain shoes known as bluchers?

A—This type of shoe was named for a Prussian field marshal, Blucher.

• • •

Q—Has the burial date for the Unknown Soldier of World War II been determined?

A—The Defense Department has announced that the Unknown Serviceman of World War II will be buried in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day of 1951. The selection will be made at ceremonies in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, May 26, 1951.

• • •

Q—What is the total railroad mileage of the world?

A—At the beginning of 1949, there were 783,679 miles of railroad in the world.

• • •

Q—Is there an estimate of the weight of Virginia's Natural Bridge?

A—The bridge is estimated to weigh more than 36,000 tons. It is more than 40 feet thick, 215 feet high—some 55 feet higher than Niagara Falls—and averages over 80 feet wide.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We wonder is a recent crime conference in Illinois really got down to brass knuckles.

• • •

Some of the laws with teeth in them actually develop an ache—for all of us.

• • •

Every summer resort with a good place to swim will have a large floating population this year.

• • •

Fashion editors are hard up these days. Bathing suits are the style, and there's very little to write about.

• • •

Television, among other things, has opened up a new field for the corn borer.

• SO THEY SAY

The strength of our Air Force at the present time is not sufficient to continue an all-out war lasting more than a few months. —Gen. Hoyt Vandenburg, Air Force chief of staff.

• • •

We believe we know who every Communist is in the United States of America. We know of no Communist in the employ of the federal government today. And if one is found . . . he will be swiftly dealt with.
—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

• • •

A new war means catastrophe to all human beings all around the world. From that point I have started my work.
Trygve Lie, UN general secretary, after visiting Marshal Stalin.

• • •

There is no choice in the world today for a people who seek freedom. All must be united against oppression.
—U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John Jay McCloy.

• • •

The hallmark of a dynamic economy is a labor shortage and not a labor surplus. In an expanding economy, there should be more jobs than people to fill them.
—Sen Herbert H. Lehman (D) of New York.

• • •

We must remember that if we fail there is no Marshall Plan for us. Should we fall, freedom will fall. It will be the end of freedom not only for us but for all peoples.
—James J. Byrnes, former secretary of State.

• • •

America is enjoying the relaxation of Indian summer rather than facing the adjustments that will have to be made before we can put the country on a sound, sustaining, high-level economy.
—Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, former economic adviser to President Truman.

By Westbrook Pegler

Pegler takes a trip through a slot-machine factory, and learns something about the bandits.

Chicago, June 11—In the interest of public knowledge on a vital matter I have interviewed a tough, rather prim old party named O. D. Jennings on the subject of slot machines, which he is one of the two most prolific manufacturers of, and have enjoyed a quiet, leisurely inspection of his factory on West Lake street. The visit was quiet and leisurely because the employes in the mechanical end were on strike.

Westbrook Pegler

In volume, Mr. Jennings' output ranks next to that of the Mills Novelty company, which is the most famous house in the trade and a national institution regardless of your opinion of slot machines. Mr. Jennings is alarmed lest congress pass an act which would forbid interstate shipment of his bandits, which are intrinsically as moral as the very two-bit piece, or half, or buck which is used to operate them, because any person who is determined to do so can bet them higher than a cat's back on the turn of a coin. Mr. Jennings says he just makes the speculation more interesting. He is rugged for his age, which is about 75, and I learned that Mrs. Jennings has been at him to take down and retire to get a little fun.

But he has a bunch of employes who have been with him for many years and he wouldn't pull the rug from under them. He asked me whether I thought we would have war with Russia and I said yes. He shook his head, which is partly nude on top, and remarked sadly that it was a great discouragement to feel that the whole layout—with a gesture taking in his own hard-wrought edifice of success—might be powdered any hour. During the war he turned his talents to the production of radar and radio stuff and medicine chests and was awarded one of those Navy E's.

"Factory-Fixed"

Mr. Jennings said his current crop of slots was factory-fixed to pay back to the suckers at least 90 per cent of the total play. He said the pay-back had been stepped up in the last five years because of a 500 per cent increase in the volume of play. I know it isn't politeness to doubt a man's word, but if a saloon-keeper or club manager can make five times the old income is he going to let his conscience decrease his rate of profit that way?

"From now on," he said, "the machines are going to be awful liberal because of that big increase in volume. The payoff has been stepped up progressively in the last five years. Formerly no machine paid back more than 90 per cent, but we haven't got any tools in this factory now that can make the percentage less than 80 per cent. In licensed territory, such as Nevada, Montana and local option towns, the pay-back is 96 per cent. No ordinary mechanic with a screwdriver can alter those percentages. The chances are figured mathematically and the rate of pay-back is built right into the machine in this factory. We can change it, but they would have to ship it back to us because we know how. They cost from $250 to $500. They are changeable. We are like the automobile people, always getting up new ideas and designs."

I turned to a little rack of promotion literature. One proclaimed on its cover in spirited letters "Jennings' live jackpot is here."

The ensuing pages were very interesting, depicting both the live jackpot and the Monte Carlo Challenger. "Step up and play this machine mister," the text began. "It's just what your players have been looking for. A twin play machine with an incentivee to play that's terrific. Two regular jackpots. Two guaranteed 500-coin super jackpots, plus a live jackpot that builds up excitement and profits previously thought impossible. Test locations reported that live jackpot built up to a total of more than 1,200 coins.

Money-Makers

On the next page was a reproduction of a letterhead entitled "Bloomington Lodge, No. 741, Loyal Order of Moose, Bloomington, Ill.", which said "We have had the Monte Carlo Challenger with live jackpot for the past two weeks or more and are very much pleased with its beautiful appearance and playing performance. We can readily recommend this machine to be a moneymaker." There were other testimonials on the letterheads of Non-Commissioned Officers Club and Mess, Elgin Field, Fla.; Shelbyville, Ind., Aerie, No. 766, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Smith-Wynn Post No. 96, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Montgomery, Ala.; Spencer-Yarbrough Post, No. 3544, V. F. W., Winfield, Kan.; and Wichita, Kansas Council, No. 691, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Jennings said he was dead sure no organization of hoodlums operated strings of machines, but he admitted that Frank Costello, of New York, who holds a political franchise comparable to that of the old Louisiana lottery for territory just outside New Orleans, might have got some of a batch that Jennings sold to a New Orleans buyer in 1936. The slot makers are always outmoding last year's models by innovations, and you never see any of them on junk-piles nor is there a trade-in practice in the trade as in motors. Therefore, it must be that old bandits stay in action, grinding away, long after the new is off. Taking Mr. Jennings at his word, they pay very scanty returns by comparison with the new models.

A funny thing happened when we went through the silent factory. A man fetched Mr. Jennings a mathematical table showing that the progression of combinations and the pay-backs were as low as 84.75 per cent. Mr. J seemed embarrassed, but he said this as an old, obsolete table. I tried to cover his confusion with a cheery remark that I had always thought any bar-boy could tighten them up with an ice-pick, and was grateful for a few double cherries in an evening's play.

When I described Mr. Jennings as prim I was referring to something he had said about race tracks.

"I don't go to the races these last three years, he said. "I would just rather not be there. I was born in Kentucky and I have been on horses all my life, but I see things I don't like. I don't object to people who drink, but I do object to the conduct I see. I would be terribly ashamed of myself if I came in this factory intoxicated."

I have got some overset on this piece which I will tell you tomorrow.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Acts 15:8, 9; Heb. 10:22, 35-36; I Cor. 15:57

FINAL STEPS IN RECEIVING THE SPIRIT

You are now ready for the next step. **(6) The acceptance of the gift of the Spirit.** Remember: an acceptance of the gift of the Spirit—the Spirit Himself and not one of His Blessings. Don't be put off with blessings—you want the Source of all blessing. Blessings come and go—"He shall abide with you forever." Your choice is a permanent choice in solving a permanent transaction with a permanent Companion and Master.

Remember: The Spirit is a gift. "Ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory." "How much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him." You cannot be worthy of His presence, nor earn the right to it. You can do one thing and one thing alone—empty your hands and humbly take the Gift. Having given yourself, you now have a right to take Himself. Then repeat to yourself: "He comes—He comes. I let Him come. I welcome with open heart His coming. I am grateful for His coming. It is done. We belong to each other, forever." Close the eternal bargain.

His coming may be as gentle as the dew upon the new-mown hay—a new sense that you are not alone; but it may also be like the storm. Welcome His coming and do not dictate the manner. There is a reason for the particular manner.

(7) If you feel the inner urge, be free to tell others about His coming—share it. You are not boasting; you are simply telling of the unspeakable Gift. The sharing of it fixes it. Nothing is really yours until you share it.

(8) Make the surrender and the acceptance something once and for all and yet continuous. Surrender in marriage is once and for all, and yet it is daily. Paul could say, "I have been crucified with Christ," and yet, "I die daily." "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst"—"drinketh" is, according to the Greek, "once and for all," and yet, "keep on drinking." This surrender is done, and yet never done—it is final, yet unfolding.

O Spirit of God, I have said a Yes that covers everything, and yet I know how many smaller Yeses are in that central and final Yes. Help me to live in a state of Yes-ness to Thy unfolding will. And help me to live in a perpetual state of No-ness to every little seduction. In Jesus' name. Amen.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Hussey Family At Sunnyskies

Sunday some 30 members and relatives of the Hussey family of Franuklin Grove gathered at "Sunnyskies," the Grand Detour summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins. This is an annual affair and brings together the members of one of the oldest and most highly respected families in Lee county.

Still remembered by thousands of friends is the late head of the family, C. D. (Lum) Hussey, a businessman and county leader and a former county supervisior of great ability and influence and high character and attractive personality. He had extensive land and lumber interests The Hussey Lumber Company was a leading county business institution throughout the years and continues to be a sound and thriving business institution under the management of a son, Don Hussey, who also successfully manages a large acreage of highly productive farm land.

Of the sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D Hussey attending the family reunion were: Don Hussey, Blaine Hussey, Medric Hussey, all of Franklin Grove, Mrs Margaret Trostle of Oregon and Mrs Charles Jenkins of Grand Detour. Other relatives in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hussey of Seattle, Wash., the Amos Hussey family of Burlington, the Warren Hussey family of Freeport, the Kenneth Cleaver family of Oregon and the Henry Utley family of Dixon.

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Committees on CAR Meeting

Committees for the state C.A.R. convention Friday and Saturday are being announced The meetings will start Friday afternoon with state board sessions and the first event for all members will be a banquet at 6.30. On Saturday, June 17, the actual convention business will be conducted with the meeting closing early in the afternoon

Committees are as follows

Hostess Mrs. George Lindquist and Martha Lindquist; meal tickets Mrs Claude Horton and Julia Horton. Reservation accompanied by money must be made with them for the banquet and luncheon by 6 p.m. Tuesday evening Credentials Miss Dorothy Armington and Nancy Horton, transportation, Mrs Gertrude Carpenter and Evelyn and Priscilla Carpenter, dinner and decorations, Mrs Charles F Johnston and Jeanne Johnston, special music, Mrs W. E Gronberg and Mary Lindquist; dinner speaker, Mrs E W Moss and Lee Pana, public admissions for speaker, Miss Estella Anderson Richard Johnston, program, Mrs. Forrest Trautwein and Linda Trautwein protocol and platform, Mrs E A. Clevidence Mrs H. C Warner, Ann Chapman Anne Beanblossom, Beverly Beiers, Mary Lee Scales and Zoe Anne Baxley, publicity, Mrs W J Fulfs and Kay and Jon Fulfs, luncheon, Miss Lola Quick, Mrs Grover Gehant, Mrs Richard Schell, Dessa Trautwein and Martha Santee refreshments Mrs George Nichols and Linda Trautwein, corsages, Jeanne Johnston Mae Fulfs and Peter Nichols.

—o—

Beelendorf-Kells Wedding in Dixon

Mr and Mrs Robert A. Beelendorf Jr. who were wed Saturday evening at the Dixon Methodist church are spending a two week honeymoon in Louisville, Ky. Mrs Beelendorf is the former Lois Jean Kells, Dixon, daughter of Mrs Dorothy Kells Route 1 and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert A. Beelendorf of Rock Falls.

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MISS SEMMLER TO BE WED—Miss Esther Semmler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Semmler of Ashton, will be married to Raymond G. Appler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appler of Rochelle, Sunday evening, June 18. Miss Semmler was recently graduated from the Yale University School of Nursing at New Haven, Connecticut and Mr. Appler is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teacher's college, DeKalb

Honor Polo Bride-Elect

"Hillside Farm" near Polo was the scene of a miscellaneous shower recently honoring Miss Dolores Wilson, Polo, a bride of Saturday Hostesses for the party at the Robert Copenhaver home were Miss Helen Copenhaver of Polo and Mrs Floyd Egler Jr of Dixon Gifts were placed on a table which was later a gift to the honoree A sprinkling can with orchid and green streamers was above the gift table. Games were played during the evening

Guests were. Mrs. Elmer Wilson Mrs Quinien Nevenhoven, Mrs Russell Mount, Mrs. Bill Horton, Mrs. Robert Copenhaver, Mrs Harold Lenhart, and the Misses Shirley Rademaker, Lucille Livingston, Jenette Lang, Doris Weigle and Evelyn Haines, Polo, Mrs H. C Coffman and Miss Sue Coffman, Mt. Morris Unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs Dick Mayborn, Mrs Pearl Stoner, Miss Patricia Stuff, Miss Phyllis Scholl, Miss Evelyn Dew and Miss Louise Coffey

—o—

Read the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for the past 99 years.

Miss Hughes Is Honored

A pre nuptial party honoring Miss Hazel Joyce Hughes, bride elect of Richard Hewitt of Amboy, was given Wednesday afternoon and evening by Mrs J R McDaniel in her home assisted by Mrs Belar Gibson and Mrs David Crawford White tapers and a centerpiece of lily of the valley and small white peonies decorated the refreshment table.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs Ansel Youngblood, Miss Lucille Miller Mrs Walter Rice and Mrs Ray Johnson

Attending from Amboy were Mrs C T Smith the honoree's grandmother and Mrs B L Hewitt the groom's mother

Miss Hughes, daughter of Dr and Mrs J H. Hughes, and Mr Hewitt will be wed this Saturday

—o—

If you have any news social or otherwise call No 5, The Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Wedding in Rock Falls

Marilyn Janice Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stanley of Rock Falls became the bride of Gail G. Williams, son of Mrs. C. F. Williams of Rock Falls at the Rock Falls Lutheran church in late May. Rev. Donald Comnick officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Herman Oltman was organist and Wayne Larson, vocalist. Pink and white snapdragons decorated the church.

Wears Suit Gown

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore white bridal satin and a shoulder veil caught with a white lace hat that had a satin brim with seed pearl trim. She carried a pink camellia corsage atop a whit Bible. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Peggy Stanley, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pink satin two piece princess style suit fashioned like that worn by the bride. She wore a blue lace picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of gladioli. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Robert L. Williams of Rock Falls, the groom's brother, was best man and ushers were Jim Gartner, Rock Falls and Keneth Johnson of Nachusa.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with navy and white accessories and the groom's mother was in navy and white print with navy and white accessories. Both wore a corsage of pink gladioli.

Church Reception

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony for about 150 guests A three tiered cake of pink and white was surrounded by sweet peas Mrs. Wayne Knowles served the cake; Miss Helen Zbinden, Dixon, poured, Mrs. Ralph Cross served the coffee and Miss Carol Oltman assisted with the serving. Mrs. E L. Knabe and Mrs. Herman Oltman were in charge of the reception. Mrs. Henry Cordell and Mrs. Robert Chapinski took charge of the gifts and Mrs. Robert Williams was in charge of the guest book.

When the newelyweds left on a wedding trip to Wisconsin the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories and a pink camellia corsage. They will reside at 623 Fifth street, Rock Falls until their home at 610 Tenth is ready

The bride who attended Dixon schools is a graduate of Rock Falls high school and took a year of Nurse's training at St. Anne hospital, Rockford. She is employed at the Sterling Public hospital. The groom is employed at the Northwestern Steel company, Sterling.

Social Calendar

Tuesday

Bethel No 59 International Order of Job's Daughters, Public Installation of officers at Dixon Masonic Temple. 7.30 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. A. Conderman, 1:30 p. m.

South Dixon unit of Home Bureau with Mrs. Amos Leffleman, 1.30 p. m.

Wesleyan Society of the Methodist church, scramble supper at the church. 6:30

Grace Cooper Missionary Society picnic at Warner's cottage, Grand Detour. Meet at the church at 6 p. m.

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WESLEYAN SOCIETY

The Wesleyan Society of the Methodist church will have a scramble supper at the church at 6:30 Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Mays and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Mead Kelsey will be showing pictures of the Rose Bowl parade Members are urged to attend. Visiors are always welcome.

Record Crowd For Loveland

May, 1950, will be a month long remembered by those connected with the Loveland Community House as last month 6,755 people walked through the doors of the beloved Community House. This was the largest number to be present during on month since the opening ten years ago. This total included 117 meetings and 82 groups.

Highlighting the events of the month was the annual flower show, "Maytime in Dixon." Other large events were a Christian Science lecture; the farewell party for Father Walsh, the dinner and luncheon for the Christian church conference; a number of wedding receptions and recitals of music pupils and the Eldena-Dixon Cooperative company annual party and meeting. Among the almost daily occurances at the busy center were business, civic, social and church meetings

As the month of June begins busy times are sheduled at Loveland, among them the state CAR convention, wedding receptions and recitals

Dixonites to Sterling Show

The Sterling Garden club has invited the members of the Garden department of the Dixon Woman's club to be their guests at their June Flower Festival, Wednesday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m. DST at St. John's Lutheran church.

Flower arrangements will be displayed by members and a representative from a Clinton, Ia. shop will snow table settings for different occasions.

Miss Ruth Brown of the Dixon Garden club will be one of the judges.

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GRACE COOPER SOCIETY

The Grace Cooper Missionary Society will hold a picnic at Warner's Cottage, Grand Detour, Tuesday, June 13. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

DAR Dedicate Polo Monument

The Daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed a picnic luncheon Saturday, June 10, at Whitthorne, the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

After the luncheon members drove to Polo, to dedicate a monument marking the grave of Rufus Perkins, a Revolutionary soldier

Mrs. H. C Warner, director of the Second Division Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois and Regent of Dixon chapter DAR, had charge of this service and made the dedicatory address

Mrs. Ruth Perkins Spear, a great, great granddaughter and her daughter, Mrs. Franks of Waukegan, were present at the dedication.

—o—

OAK RIDGE CLUB

Members of the Oak Ridge Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Milton Becker to honor the birthday of Mrs. Frank Everly.

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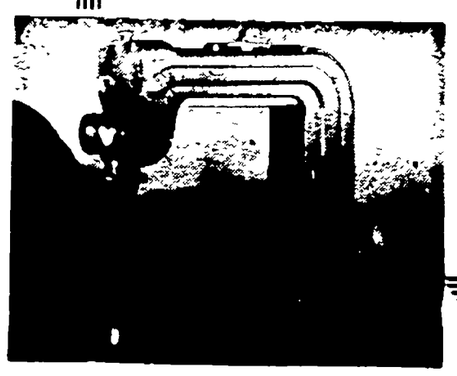

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Higher; steels, motors spurt.

Bonds: Steady; convertible again active.

Cotton: Lower; profit taking. Trade buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Easy; hedging pressure.

Corn: Easy; new crop off to splendid start.

Oats: Weak; cas hoats arrivals up sharply.

Soybeans: Mixed; July weak, others steady.

Hogs: Unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; top $20.60.

Cattle: 25 cents lower to 25 cents higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Saturday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
July	2.11¾	2.11⅞	1.93¾
Sep	2.12¾	2.13	1.94⅜
Dec	2.16⅛	2.16½	1.95⅝
Mar	2.17	2.17¼	1.90¼
CORN—			
July	1.46	1.46⅛	1.30⅝
Sep	1.43¼	1.43¾	1.23¾
Dec	1.35⅞	1.36⅞	1.12½
Mar	—	1.37¼	1.13⅞
OATS—			
July	83½	84⅜	58
Sep	75¼	76⅛	58
Dec	76	77	58⅝
Mar	76¼	76½	—
RYE—			
July	1.35½	1.36¾	1.34¾
Sep	1.37¾	1.39½	1.36⅛
Dec	1.42	1.43½	1.39½
SOYBEANS—			
July	3.14	3.14¾	2.22¼
Nov	2.18½	2.20	1.99¼
Jan	2.20	2.21¼	—
Mar	2.20½	2.21¾	—
LARD—			
July	11.80	11.97	11.12
Sep	12.02	12.20	11.15
Oct	12.00	12.07	11.12
Nov	12.02	12.10	10.85
Dec	—	12.40	10.80

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash heat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.48¾-49¼; No. 2, 1.48¾-49¼; No. 3, 1.48¾; No. 4, 1.45¾; No. 1 white 1.92. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 93¾; No. 1 heavy white oats 94-94¾; No. 1 white 92¾-93¾; No. 2 white 92; No. 3 heavy white 92¾.

Barley nominal: malting 1.50-65; feed 1.15-25. Soybeans: none.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	2.11¾	2.11⅞	2.10⅜	2.10¾
Sep	2.12¾	2.12⅞	2.11½	2.11⅞
Dec	2.16⅛	2.16⅞	2.14¼	2.14⅝
Mar	2.17	2.17	2.15	2.15¼
CORN—				
July	1.46	1.46	1.44¼	1.44¾
Sep	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.41⅜	1.42⅝
Dec	1.35⅞	1.35⅞	1.33⅞	1.34½
Mar	1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.35⅝	1.35½
OATS—				
July	83½	83½	81⅝	81¾
Sep	75⅝	75⅝	73⅞	74¼
Dec	76	76⅝	74½	75
Mar	76¼	76¼	74½	74¾
RYE—				
July	1.35½	1.36	1.35	1.35½
Sep	1.37¾	1.38½	1.37½	1.38⅛
Dec	1.42	1.42¼	1.41⅝	1.42
SOYBEANS—				
July	3.14	3.14	3.07¼	3.08½
Nov	2.18½	2.21	2.17¼	2.20¼
Jan	2.20	2.22¼	2.18¾	2.21¼
Mar	2.20½	2.22¾	2.20½	2.22½
LARD—				
July	11.80	11.95	11.70	11.70
Sep	12.02	12.15	11.90	11.92
Oct	12.00	12.00	11.75	11.75
Nov	12.02	12.02	11.75	11.75
Dec	12.25	12.25	12.15	12.15

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 11,000; slow; most butchers steady to 25 cents lower; some over 300 lb. uneven, 25-75 cents lower; sows 25-50 cents lower; most decline on weights over 450 lb.; top 20.60 for one load; most good and choice 180-230 lb. 20.00-20.50; 240-260 lb. 19.50-20.00; 270-300 lb. 18.50-19.40; few lots 330-450 lb. butchers 16.00-18.00; few lots 150-180 lb. 18.50-20.25; sows under 400 lb. 16.00-17.50; few choice under 300 lb. up to 18.00; 400-475 lb. 15.00-16.25, 500-600 lb. 13.75-15.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak compared with last week's low close heifers about steady, scarce; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls active, strong to 25 cents higher; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; most good and choice fed steers 29.25-31.75; load choice 1,250 lb. weights 32.25; load or so held higher; medium to low-good steers 26.50-29.00; three loads choice 1,100 lb. heifers 31.75; most good and choice heifers 29.00-31.00; good cows 22.25-24.00; common and mediu mbeef cows 18.75-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; medium and good sausage bulls 22.50-24.00; medium to choice vealers 25.00-29.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs including springers weak to 50 cents lower; choice springers topped at 29.00; bulk good and choice 27.50-29.00; medium to good No. 1 swin fall-shorn 24.50 with medium fall-shorns and yearlings 22.50; slaughter ewes 07.00-11.00, mostly 8.00-10.00.

Estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow: 11,000 hogs, 6,000 caattle, and 1,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Butter steady; receipts (two days) 913,295; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59.5; 92 A 59.25; 90 B 57; 89 C 53.25; cars: 90 B 57.5; 89 C 54.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 24,204; wholesale selling prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen lower on checks; U. S. extras min 70 pct A 34; min 60 pct A 33-33.5; U. S. standards 26-29; current receipts 26; dirties 25.5; checks 24.-25.

Receipts 29 loads; fob paying prices unchanged to 1½ cents a pound higher; heavier hens 21-24; light hens 20-21; roasters 30-35; fryers 25-31; old roosters 16-16.5; ducklings not quoted.

Potatoes: arrivals 284, on track 301; total U. S. shipments Friday 1,121, Saturday 461, and Sunday 11; supplies moderate; demand good; market lightly stronger on whites, stronger on reds; Arizona blis triumphs 3.70-75; California bliss triumphs $3.65-75, long whites $3.15-45, Pontiacs $3.55.

Produce close:

Storage eggs: Sep 38.00; Oct 38.00; Nov 37.80.

Butter - stoage: Nov 56.60; onions: Nov 1.55.

Wall Street Close

New York, June 12—(AP) — Noon stocks:

Am Smelt 56; A T & T 160½; Anaconda 32¾; Bendix 45¾; Beth Stl 39¾; Borg 71½; Chrysler 78½; Corn Prod 69⅝; Curt Wright 8⅝; Du Pont 84⅝; G E 50⅜; G M 97½; I C 41½; Int Harv 28⅞; Johns Manv 59⅜; Kimberley Clark 37; Mont Ward 12¾; Nash Kelv 20⅝; N Y C 14¼; No Am Av 15⅜; Phillip 68⅜; RCA 21⅛; Rep Stl 35⅜; Sears 48; St Oil Ind 50⅛; St Oil N J 79⅜; Studebaker 34⅞; Swift 36¼; Tex Corp 71⅜; U S Rubber 45⅞; U S Steel 36⅛; Woolworth 49⅜.

U. of I. Graduation Won't Be Rained on This Year If Radar 'Eye' Has Its Way

TULIP TIME—Tiptoeing through the tulips is Mary Lou Aferty, and she's not in Holland, but in Las Vegas, Nev. The bulbs were imported to help landscape a local hotel, and they grow in the desert town as well as anywhere.

Champaign, Ill., June 12—(AP)—The University of Illinois will use radar next Sunday in an effort to stop rain from washing out commencement exercises.

Last year, 3,000 graduates were soaked by a sudden downpour just as they formed a line for their march to Memorial stadium. This year, the Illinois state water survey will turn on its radar scanner at the university airport hours before the 2:30 p.m. exercises.

Every shower in the sky will be traced on the radar screen. Any headed toward the stadium will be closely checked and timed so that the ceremonies can be held up if necessary.

If general rains should cover the area, the outdoor ceremony will be replaced by two identical ceremonies in George Huff gymnasium, one at 2:30 p.m., and the other at 7 p.m.

There will be 4,000 graduats this year—largest number in the university's history.

Key Figure in 1945 Mystery To Take Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

rests until President Truman could be fully informed. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the Milwaukee Sentinel yesterday: "At no time did Forrestal ever indicate a desire to have the Amerasia case held up or stopped. All Forrestal asked was that the president be advised of the facts in the case before the arrests were made."

During UN Conference

The Justice Department made public notes from Forrestal's diary which disclosed he felt the arrests might "greatly embarrass" this country's relations with Russia at the 1945 United Nations charter conference in San Francisco.

Postponement of the arrests was shortlived, however. At the direction of Truman, the FBI took Jaffe and the others into custody on June 6, 1945—nine days after the Forrestal diary entry.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. McCall and family are enjoying a two week vacation in southern Michigan.

Miss Charlene Heiland and Ray Holden of Moline were Saturday dinner guests at the home of the Norman W. Dietrich family.

PFC. Warren Wallace arrived in Dixon, June 9, from Japan on an emergency furlough, called here by the serious illness of his grandfather, Howard Wallace, who died May 29.

Miss Anna Matson of Carlshamm, Sweden, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson and family. Miss Matson is a home economics instructor in the public schools of Carlshamm, and expects to spend about two months visiting in the United States.

Word has been received in Sterling by Atty. and Mrs. John Stager of the arrival Saturday in Paris, France of their daughter, Joanne and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Gould.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt of Oak Park visited over the weekend in Grand Detour enjoying their summer home on the banks of beautiful Rock River.

Arthur Brown spent the weekend at his home, 515 East Second street.

Mrs. Bess Decker Greig and Mrs. Pauline Schell of Polo were in Dixon Saturday and were guests at the DAR luncheon at Whitthorn.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss visited her sister, Mrs. John Stager, in Sterling Saturday. Mrs. Stager is still confined to her bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trein and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were Grand Detour visitors Saturday evening.

Wisconsin dairymen specialize in the sale of fluid milk, while their neighbors in Iowa and Minnesota sell butterfat.

Rent Control Bill Gets New Life in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

assistants to assemble a thick stack of ammunition for another long filibuster.

Cain conceded that senate Republican leaders had been pushing him to end his filibuster and agree upon a definite time for a vote on passage.

Cain Determined

"I'm going to use every legitimate means at my command to see that controls are not extended," he commented.

While Democrats are pledged to vote extending the controls, Lucas and other Democrats said they were confident they have enough votes—with some Republican support—to put through the extension after disposing of the recommital move.

The extension bill would continue all present rent controls for six months through the end of this year and allow cities and towns to extend them by local option for another six months.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Lena Schell, Milledgeville; Baby Gary Sheely, Oregon; Miss Elsie Heckman and Russell Johnson.

Discharged: William Parker, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Neita Buck, Polo; Mrs. Helen Miller, Haldane, Mrs. Frances Brackett, Miss Agnes Conley, Mrs. Mary Cornelius and Mrs. Dorothy Worley, Jr.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ream, Route 4, a boy on June 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woessner, Route 1, Sterling, a boy on June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grygiel, 734 East Second street, a boy on June 10.

Reds: 'War' If Pole Boundaries Annulled

Berlin, June 12 — (AP) — A Soviet occupation newspaper threatened yesterday that "any attempt to annul Poland's annexation of German territory would provoke a new war."

The comment, in the official organ of the Soviet control commission, Taigliche Rundschau, termed the Oder-Neisse river border between Poland and East Germany as "the final and enduring frontier of peace."

Vandenberg Rites At Capitol Today

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Many persons prominent in Washington's official life will attend funeral services today for Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Michigan's senior senator. She died Saturday after a long illness.

The services will be conducted at Foundary Methodist church by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the senate.

Mrs. Vandenberg's body will be taken to Fort Wayne, Ind., her birthplace, for burial beside her mother in Lindewood cemetery.

Suitor Shoots, Kills Divorcee, 30, Self

Willow Lake, S. D., June 12—(AP)—A jealous suitor shot and killed a 30 year old divorcee Sunday and then killed himself.

The slain woman was Mrs. Beiva Arends, deputy treasurer of Clark county.

Sheriff Emil Scharm said she was shot by Lester Crisp, 39 year old hardware employe who wanted to "go steady" with her.

WATERY APPLE

The average fresh apple consists of approximately 85 per cent water, 12 per cent carbohydrates, one-half per cent acid, and two to three per cent complex tissues.

The ivory carving industry in Japan consumed 33,060 pounds of raw ivory in 1949 for production of export goods, as compared with 13,224 pounds in 1948.

BURY ROY SHELTON—Mrs. Agnes Shelton, mother of slain Roy Shelton, is assisted from Fairfield, Ill., funeral services. Behind and above Mrs. Shelton is Big Earl Shelton, brother of the slain man. Roy's death was the third violent death of a Shelton in past three years. He was shot from ambush as he worked on his farm near Fairfield.

BEATS COMMENCEMENT—The stork came in first in a race with graduation at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bielenberg. Baby Robert IV arrived a month before his parents were graduated from the college. The whole family is seen trying their mortar boards for size.

"... WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN" — Desks, filing cabinets and other office furniture tumble from the fourth floor of this condemned building in Chicago as a three-ton wrecking ball shatters the walls. Authorities ordered the building razed when the walls began to sag. No one was allowed to remove the furniture because of the risk in entering the shaky building.

TURKEY SEAL

Benjamin Franklin once sought to have the wild turkey represented on the seal of the United States, instead of the eagle, because the former bird was so typically American.

The official state bird of Idaho is the mountain bluebird.

"GOLDEN" COPPER

Engineers say that, within a 10-year period, $500,000 worth of gold was taken from Eagle creek, Swain county, N. C., as a byproduct of the copper mining industry in that section.

The mountain bluebird was believed sacred by Navajo Indians.

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Skinner Here; Four Original Jurors Testify

(Continued from Page 1)

questioning today on Skinner's petition.

"Did you observe that Atty. Nimz was not competent to conduct the defense in a capital case like murder?" Skinner also asked the four jurors. All replied "No."

Skinner, who spent critical depression years, the war years and the years of the post-war boom in confinement, queried the jurors on whether they had known of Nimz's mental condition.

Without exception, they answered that they had known nothing of his condition until after the guilty verdict was in. He also queried them on whether they'd regretted the verdict after they learned the defense lawyer had broken down mentally.

Don't Regret Verdict

None of the four expressed any regret at their original verdict.

The questioning of Kearney took a different line. He concentrated on the record, picking out three statements:

Judge Edwards: "There's life here that is not being properly defended."

Atty. Nimz: Who allegedly asked the court to instruct Atty. Smith to help him in the defense of Skinner.

Atty. Nimz: Who reportedly at one point told the court he was "nervous and confused."

None of the jurors could recall the remarks of either Judge Edwards or Atty. Nimz.

Five witnesses were called for Skinner, only one of whom testified at the murder trial.

Sharp edges of memory, however, had dimmed in 15 years. Kenneth Anderson, Amboy, said he took the stand when Skinner was first tried but couldn't remember anything else.

Kearney, nevertheless, did bring out the apparent fact that witnesses subpoenaed to take the stand for Skinner in 1935 were never called.

George Cluts, Amboy, told the court he had heard John Scott, who was sitting in a car when a bullet clipped a button off his vest and struck the 16-year-old high school girl, admit he couldn't identify the man who fired the gun.

Mrs. Nellie Leuscher, whose late husband, David, also was supposed to have heard Scott's remark, said he'd told her about it. Mrs. Leuscher is Skinner's sister. Another sister, Mrs. Bertha Gale, Amboy, also took the stand but couldn't recall anything pertinent to the original trial.

A cousin of the dead girl, Pauline Liston, 220 E. First street, a Dixon waitress, couldn't contribute anything on the murder trial itself.

Kearney failed on another point when he tried to establish that Smith took no active part in the trial until Nimz was committed. Neither witnesses nor jurors were certain where Smith sat during the trial or if he conducted any of the questioning or cross-examining.

Skinner to Testify

Smith himself, in a letter to Skinner, one introduced into the record, said it was unfortunate the circumstances of the trial (Nimz's commitment) **"did not tend to give you a fair trial."**

Kearney indicated that Skinner himself would take the stand this afternoon when court reconvenes.

Skinner, meanwhile, is being held in county jail, where he once wrote poetry while a jury debated his fate. Prison Guards M. E. Leach and William Schoenberg brought him here in handcuffs from Menard.

His attempts for freedom include five petitions here for writs of habeas corpus and two to correct errors; four writs of error, one appeal, one mandamus and one habeas corpus in the Illinois Supreme court; two appeals to the U. S. district court at Danville; two to the United States Supreme Court; one to the circuit court at Randolph, and one petition and hearing for executive clemency before the governor.

Today's hearing was the first in northern Illinois under the new post-conviction law, which provides that prisoners should be given hearings on whether they were deprived of rights when they were convicted.

The largest American snake is the nonvenomous anaconda, which reaches a length of 30 feet.

SO MUCH GAS
Afraid She Would Burst

"My stomach was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Had sour risings in my throat after meals. I got CERTA-VIN and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Certa-Vin to the sky."—This is an actual statement from a lady right here in Dixon.

CERTA-VIN is helping victims of stomach gas ALL OVER this city. It is taken before meals and works with your food; thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. This new medicine contains 10 Great Herbs plus vitamin B and Iron. So besides relieving gas, it also enriches the blood with iron and energizes the nerves with vitamin B. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN — Villiger's Drug Store.

Blame 'Black Hand' Society For Big-Time Crime in U. S.

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Senate crime investigators were reported today to have evidence that the Sicilian black hand society "is responsible for much big-time crime in the United States.

A committee source who asked to remain anonymous said the senate's special crime investigating group has turned its attention to the American operations of the society, which also is known as the Mafia.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) confirmed that the committee is looking into the Mafia's operations and added that U. S. Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger has given the group some information.

"I can't discuss it in detail at this time," Kefauver said, "but his testimony will be a big help in our drive against organized crime."

The Mafia originally was a secret society of assassins and murderers which existed in Sicily more than 100 years ago. Some of its members are believed to have entered this country around 1850. It was held responsible for the killing of a New Orleans police official in 1890.

The organization's name cropped up most recently about four years ago, during a narcotics case before the General Session court in New York.

Obituaries

HARRY A. SHELLHAUSE

Polo— Harry A. Shellhause died Sunday at 8 p. m. at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross, with whom he had made his home for the past 23 years. He had been in failing health for the past three months.

He was born at Mt. Carroll, Ill., June 26, 1874, the son of Conrad and Anna Shellhause. He was married to Lillian May Hose, Feb. 9, 1898. She preceded him in death as did one daughter Edna; three sisters, one brother, one grandchild and his parents.

Surviving are two sons, Roy, Brookville and Earl, Polo; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Courtright, Coleta; Mrs. Ina Smith, Polo and Mrs. Cross, Polo; 10 grandchildren and two brothers, Charles, Mt. Carroll and Jacob, Lanark.

The body is at the Melvin funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. CST Wednesday at Melvin's with Rev. Romaine Tenney of the Brookville Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in the Brookville cemetery.

PERRY HASTINGS

Perry Hastings died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edith Bridgeman, Woosung.

Sevices will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Melvin's funeral home, Sterling, the Rev. McElvey, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in IOOF cemetery, Rock Falls.

Smuts in Collapse; Is 'Very Sick' Man

Pretoria, South Africa, June 12—(AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts was reported by his doctors today to be a very sick man after a collapse on Saturday.

He first became ill on May 28 during a nationwide celebration of his 80th birthday.

Cuba is normally the United States' biggest rice customer.

MARILYN MILLER—Who died here this morning following a two weeks illness. (See page one for details).

Rickenbacker Says 'Saucers' Are Real

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I air ace, says he thinks flying saucers are real.

Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, flew in yesterday and told a reporter: "Too many good men have seen them. And if they exist, you can bet they belong to the United States Air Force."

Officials have insisted they have no such equipment.

Flame-Throwing Oil Well Still Spouts

Big Spring, Tex., June 12—(AP)—A flame-throwing oil well which burned a geologist to death Saturday still spouted out of control today.

The well about 26 miles northeast of here, blew out Saturday night as a crew was running cement into the well below 6,800 feet.

Jack Morris Bristow, 26, of Monahans, Tex., was fatally burned.

Fourth New Saint Canonized by Pope

Vatican City, June 12—(AP)—Pope Pius XII yesterday cannonized the fourth new saint of the 1950 Holy Year and cited him as an example for churchmen persecuted by Communism.

The new saint was Vincenzo Maria Strambi, Italian bishop of Macerata and Tolentino, who was exiled fter refusing to swear allegince to Napoleon when his diocese was occupied in 1897.

VARYING DAY

The length of a day varies with the sun. Sometimes it is more than 24 hours, sometimes less. On Sept. 30, for example, the clock is 10 minutes slower than actual sun time.

The average adult hippopotamus weighs about 5,000 pounds.

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Four Die as Cruiser Goes Over Spillway

Pittsburgh, June 12—(AP)—The raging waters of an Allegheny river spillway took four lives yesterday but rivermen who refused to quit rescue efforts in the face of terrifying odds pulled four others to safety.

One riverman, 50-year-old Hull Wright, died a hero.

He tried desperately to save six persons who rode over a 11-foot dam in their 25-foot cabin cruiser 15 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

The four who survived a night of horror were battered and beaten inside and out.

Seven Hour Ordeal

They clung to the cruiser as it bobbed furiously in the foaming, swirling spillway. For seven hours they watched scores of rescue attempts fail.

A blimp, a seaplane and even men in a rowboat tried to reach them.

Just as it seemed their cruiser would capsize, they were pulled to safety by a volunteer crew of a small river towboat piloted by a veteran skipper who willingly took his chance with fate. He won his gamble—and lost his boat as it overturned in the maelstrom.

There were six on the cruiser when it missed a lock and went over the dam.

Skiff to Rescue

Wright and his boss, veteran lockmaster James Woffenden, went to their rescue in an 18-foot skiff.

The small craft was smashed to pieces and Woffenden and Wright jumped to the cruiser.

Then, one by one, the four who perished began going overboard, Woffenden declared.

"It was a nightmare . . . I tried to get everybody to hang on tight and wait for help but it wasn't long before one of the women was swept overboard. The next was Hull. Then another woman fell in. Finally a man disappeared. That left four of us."

Authorities listed the lost, in addition to Wright, as Mrs William Fisher, 29, Mrs Carol Krieg, about 30, wife of one of the rescued, and William Lahey, Jr., about 25.

The rescued were Woffenden, James McHugh, 24, owner of the cruiser; Charles Reilley, 34, and Jack Kreig, 28.

All but McHugh and Lahey were residents of the Pittsburgh area. McHugh, son of the head of a Chicago construction firm, has been employed on a building project here. Lahey, also from Chicago, worked for the firm and lived with McHugh.

"Lost My Wife"

"I've lost my wife, I've lost my wife," muttered Kreig as he was carried to a stretcher. Then he cried unashamedly until given a sedative.

Several hours later, Kreig told from a hospital bed of the midnight tragedy.

"It was a nice cool evening (Saturday) and Jim (McHugh) asked some of us to go along for a ride up the river.

"We went three or four miles above the dam . . . when we started home we were making a gradual swing toward the locks when all of a sudden I noticed a funny looking, smooth wave just ahead of us.

"I just started to ask somebody what it was when we hit the dam. There wasn't time to swing around or reverse.

"The boat went over the dam. It was caught in the surging undercurrent. The next few hours were a thrashing, pounding hell.

"I went overboard shortly after we hit," Kreig added. "But I took only a couple of strokes when the undertow hit me.

"It dragged me down again. That went on for a couple of hours I guess until they (the others on the cruiser) pulled me out."

By the time Woffenden and Wright got to the boat with their skiff, Kreig was aboard the top of the partially submerged cruiser.

Blimp to Rescue

At dawn a big commercial blimp tried to pick up a long rope from shore and drope it to the cruiser so it could be towed ashore. The rope broke after running out several hundred feet. The blimp crew made 10 passes at the cruiser before giving up.

A seaplane's attempt to throw a line to the cruiser failed, too. Then, an unidentified group of men tried to launch a rowboat from a small island and let it drift back toward the top of the dam. A rope was attached to the boat but the craft was no match for the swirling water.

Finally Capt. Emmett Shockley volunteered to brave the currents with his 100-foot diesel-powered sternwheeler towboat, the D. A. B., owned by a coal company.

Skillful Captain

The D. A. B moved toward the cruiser—once, twice, three times. Each time it was pushed back by the current. Captain Shockley gave it every ounce of power—then stopped it as gently as a streamlined diesel train. His volunteer crew quickly attached the boat with lines. Eager hands took the four from the cruiser.

But the current was too much. It swung the D. A. B parallel to the dam. Its stern was only a few feet from the lock above. Quickly, lines were thrown to the dam. A ladder was lowered and the four survivors were taken to safety.

Then, Captain Shockley abandoned his wildly thrashing boat.

An hour later, the D. A. B. overturned.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST!—Little Dara Addie Considine, age 7 months has no fear of Jo-Jo, 7-year-old boxer dog who is her constant companion. Dara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Considine, 521 S Ottawa. Jo-Jo is the family pet and is Dara's 'baby sitter' on the Considine lawn Sunday afternoons. Does Dara look as though she has any fear of Jo-Jo? Not a bit. But let anyone come near the tiny tot and Jo-Jo goes into immediate action.

'Future Farmers' Go To Judging Contests

"Future Farmers" livestock and poultry judging teams from Dixon Sterling and Morrison high schools left by bus this afternoon to compete in the annual state judging contest tomorrow morning at the University of Illinois farms.

The Dixon teams consisted of the following: Fat stock, Duane Swarts, Fred Gonnerman and Floyd Brierton; dairy cattle Ronald Conderman, Brian Stouffer and Richard Wolf; poultry, Dale Rhodes and Robert Stultz.

The Dixon boys are coached by their agriculture instructor George F Reed. After a sightseeing tour of the university Tuesday afternoon the group will return to Dixon.

Farmers! Here's Latest Report on Corn Borers!

Champaign, Ill., June 12—(AP)—This is the week that European corn borers began hatching, a University of Illinois scientist warns.

Dr George C Decker issued the warning Saturday in the third of a weekly series of reports in the corn borer situation. Dr Decker also is with the State Natural History Survey.

He said that by the end of the week spraying or dusting of early sweet corn will be necessary in all of Illinois south of Rock Island.

Dr Decker said treatment of field and canning corn should be delayed for about two weeks. He advised that sweet corn should be treated soon after borers eggs hatch and that field corn should be treated eight to 10 days after hatching.

The entomologists report said:

"Northern Illinois—North of U. S. Highway six borer development has advanced in this area and is now less than a week behind last year, particularly in the west of the Mississippi river area. Pupation is nearing completion, except near the lake, and moth emergence will begin this week. Egg laying will be neglible this week but should speed up next week. Treatment of the earliest field corn may be needed about eight to ten days after the first eggs hatch. That will probably be a little over two weeks from now.

"North Central Illinois — Between U S Highway six and U S. 36 the situation remains critical in this area, and damaging borer infestations in early corn are highly probable. In general, early corn throughout the area has made excellent progress. Some early planted fields now measure 26-30 inches. Pupation is practically complete in central Illinois and moth emergence is under way and should reach a peak in about a week or 10 days. It should be possible to find a few egg masses on early corn by mid-week. With normal weather condition, egg-laying in west central Illinois should reach a peak in about 10 days or two weeks, and a few days later in the east.

"First treatment on early market (sweet) corn as far north as Rock Island may be needed about next weekend. Treatment of early market corn should begin soon after the first eggs hatch. On market corn treatment must be repeated at five to seven day intervals, treatment of field and canning corn will not be required until after June 20, perhaps not until the week of June 25-30.

Nationalists Start South China Drive

Taipei June 12—(AP)—News reports today said 70,000 Nationalist guerrillas had started a drive against Communists near the borders of Hunan and Kwangsi provinces in south China.

The guerrillas were reported to have overrun large areas between Suining in Hunan and Sanchiang in Kwangsi.

Efforts to cultivate truffles domestically have been successful in the past century, according to the National Geographic Society.

The oldest European assembly is Iceland's althing, or parliament, first convened in 930 A D.

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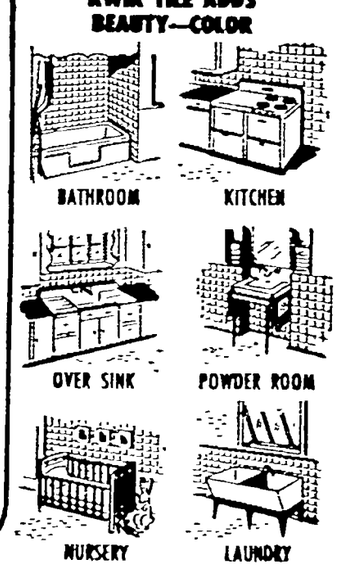

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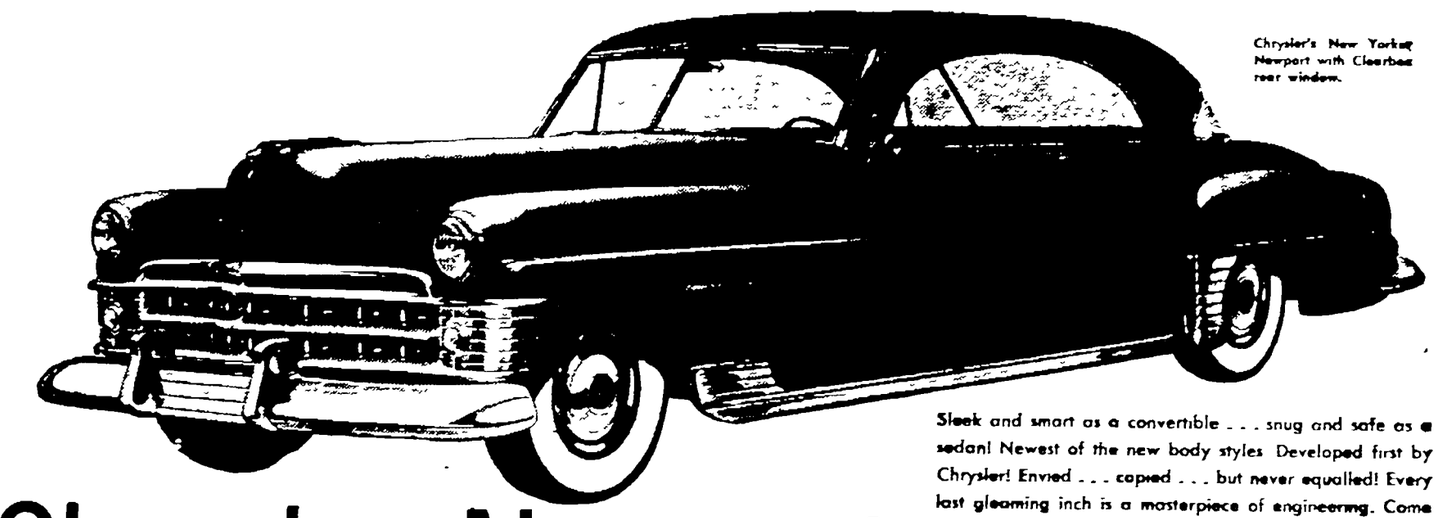

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Chrysler Newport

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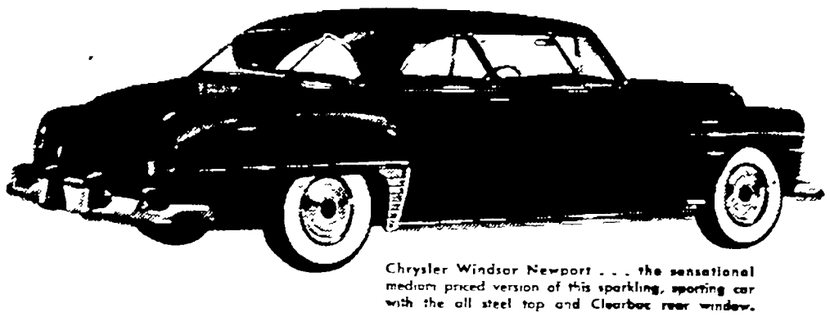

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